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France Pledges Support In Campaign On Depression

Roosevelt, McDonald and Herriot To Exchange Views At Dinner Table

FRENCH IN AGREEMENT

Will Not Offer Protest To Bi-metal Standard As Offered By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP)

—The Anglo-American economic conversations neared an end today while the French representatives, settling down to more active participation, pledged support in a combined offensive against the depression.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain conferred with their economic experts at the White House. It was their fourth day of exchanging ideas and plans for world economic recovery:

French and American experts on financial and economic questions conferred at the state department while Former Premier Herriot of France prepared for tonight's three cornered conversation, the first meeting of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mac-Donald and M. Herriot.

The British decision not to mak provision for war debt payment to the United States was received for interest here although no official comment was available.

Mr. MacDonald began his fourth

House dinner tonight, however, will tomorrow. be the first meeting of Mr. Roosestatesmen.

proposal of establishing a bi-metal yesterday, said that additional ofmonetary standard.

of the principal currencies be re- the next time," leaders of the of the pound after Britain abanduced by five per cent and that angry instructors urged. "We'll doned the gold standard. amount of silver added to the camp right here until we get our monetary reserves. In France alone pay." such a change would oblige the

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MRS. M'LEAN WILL **SELL HOPE DIAMOND**

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) salaries aggregate \$29,000,000. -Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean rehas been reputed through the ture of

stone after she had been unsuc- howls. cessful in efforts to raise money The trip official waved a clench on her extensive real estate hold-

where her 14-year-old son was operated on yesterday for appendi-

She said she hoped to obtain \$250,000 from the 441-2 carat dia mond and other jewels, in order to

THREE GUESSES



MAY GET POST
J. F. T. O'Connor, is under consideration for appointment as controller of the Los Angeles attorney.



Demonstration Planned Wednesday; Officers To Be Called Out

CHICAGO, April 25 .- (UP) -Re- stroking his chin. bellious forces of Chicago's day of the discussions by break- boldened by a riotous march upon parations and war debts due to fasting with senate majority leader five major banks, today planned Britain. As a luncheon guest of Secretary nancial district. John Fewkes, of State Hull, M. Herriot had anwho marshalled teachers for yesother opportunity to meet Mr. terday's unprecedented protests a final settlement will be made
prominence today when the wife MacDonald and Prime Minister against unpaid salaries, said the which will determine their distri-Bennett of Canada. The White next demonstration would be held bution as well as that of our

Bankers, officials in city and veit and the British and French state offices and some instructors debt payments to the United themselves were seriously concern- States, Chamberlain also is not As the French experts progress- ed over the increasingly frequent budgeting for any war debt or reed in their conversations with the protest parades. Police authori- parations receipts. American technicians it became ties, who dispatched 200 patrolmen evident France would not offer to the LaSalle street district when greeted the war debt announcemuch opposition to the American 5000 teachers marched upon banks ment.

ficers would be called out in the There has been a suggestion that event of another parade. "Bring your chairs and lounges

> Bank presidents and officials including Charles G. Dawes of the City National bank, former vice president, who were heekled and booed by instructors who forced their way into bank lobbies demanding that banks purchase more tax anticipation warrants, said they would offer "every possible

ooperation" to city and state aurities in efforts to dispose of Banners, slogans, bright signs

vealed today that she is pawning and a wearied expression on many of legislators had approved the the famous Hope diamond, which faces gave bankers a vivid picprivation in teachers' years to bring tragedy to all who homes. When Dawes emerged from ed names of seven teachers colhis private office to confer with leges in Chico, Fresno, Santa Mrs. McLean said she had asked the shouting instructors his words Barbara, San Francisco, Arcata, for an appraisal on the famous were drowned out by hisses and

ed fist and shouted "to hell with and the seven schools empowered the trouble-makers" before re- to grant regular four-year uni-Mrs. McLean was in Baltimore, suming his remarks. He said he favored Mayor Edward Kelly's plan for issuance of additional by Assemblyman Lucius Powers,

WINNIE RUTH JUDD

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25-(UP) -Winnie Ruth Judd today began the routine life of an inmate of the Arizona state hospital for in-

sane The "blonde murderess," saved ington to the council of ministers Attendants reported

Answers on first page of second murderess were Angel, a black cat, France on the gold standard and payment from ten to twenty and her two small kittens. and her two small kittens.

Chamberlain Expresses Confidence Revision Soon Will Be Made

ONDON, April 25 .- (UP)-No provision for paying war debts to the United States are made in the current budget, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of com

nons today. Explaining the omission, rlain said "It must be obvious" no figures on war debts be considered final," indicatg Britain's confidence in a g revision.

been for the December 15 war debt payment of \$95,550,000 which Britain met, there would have en a deficit for 1932-33 of only 3,300,000 pounds (\$12,705,000 with the pound at \$3.85) instead 32,000,000 pounds (\$123,200,000) as

at present.

He continued reciting the pass year's figures in a monotone, with a habitual professional gesture of

The Lausanne agreement, Cham unpaid school teachers, em- berlain said, suspended certain re-

Under Suspension

"They are at present in sus-pense," he said. "Sooner or later

In making no provision for war

Loud cries of "Hear, Hear

Chamberlain praised the change equalization fund of 150,pounds which had been set

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BILL IS DEFEATED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 25 -(UP)-The assembly late yes the warrants. Teachers last were terday completely reversed itself paid 10 days ago and their back and killed the regional college bill, 41 to 39.

Late last week, this same body bill, after a whirlwind debate. The measure would have chang-

San Jose and San Diego, to "state colleges." Teachers course requirements would have been removed versity degrees.

Fresno, he contended university education was denied many youths unable to undertake expense of living in Berkeley or Los An-

TAKES UP NEW LIFE FRANCE TO REMAIN ON GOLD STANDARD

PARIS, April 25 .- (UP) Edonard Herriot reported from Wash-

of the world financial and mone- fornia earthquake area.

Consultative Pact May Be Signed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .-(UP)-Indications that the United States might sign a consultative pact to increase world security and thus stimulate international business were given today by Secretary of State Hull, although he avoided a positive commitment.

Asked if the United States has promised to sign such a pact, Hull said that as a matter of general policy consultation under the Kellogg pact had been endorsed in both the Democratic and Republican platforms last sum-

Mrs. Roosevelt And Daughter Of British Premier Visit Committee

American government of the president attended a congressional hearing at which the first American woman sented to combat the depression.

cabinet member explained one of the most revolutionary of the measures pre-Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daugh of the British prime minister and also vitally interested in prob lems of government, accompanied Roosevelt to the hearing.

The measure under discussion was the short work-week bill would give the secretary aside to prevent a too rapid rise of labor, Frances Perkins, large powers over industry. It was the first time the wife bonds.

of a president ever has attended a congressional hearing. It was Miss MacDonald's first experience with an American legis-

lative committee at work. The presence of the three wo nen had added significance in that rime Minister MacDonald broke critish precedent by selecting a roman as labor minister in his irst cabinet, in much the same

way President Roosevelt set a

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HOME OF JUDGE IS WRECKED BY BOMBS *

SANTA MONICA, April 25 .-(UP)-Deputy sheriffs today jushed their investigation of an attempted bombing in the residence of Samuel J. Crawford, attorney

foot fuse was attached to each,

ASKS \$12,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Rep-California Monday introduced struction Finance Corporation may

"Inasmuch as the damage Long Beach

Big Project

Seek Support For Silver Certificate Issue

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) -Strong Progressive Republican support swung abruptly administration currency inflation bill in the senate today as the conservative wing of the party sought for coalition agreement on silver to forestall revaluation of the gold dollar. artisan support for a \$3,000,000, silver certificate issued at to 1 as a substitute for the of the administration intion bill authorizing President

Senator Hatfield, Repn., W. Va., submitted to New England enators and to Senator Wheeler, Dem., Mont., spokesman of the

The United Press was informed that Wheeler had urged adoption of his 16 to 1 silver coinage program but that the Republicans re-

The Hatfield amendment is the first step in a Republican drive draw new industry to the region, ory in contrast with the merely permissive language now contained throughout in the administration inflation bill. It would strike out all reference to the gold dollar. cates against it. They would be legal tender for all purposes unless the obligation were "specifically payable in a particular kind That language would developed areas, of money." retect holders of gold bearing Tennessee valley experiment proves

A limitation in the Hatfield amendment would prevent purchase of silver bullion at a price greater than 60 cents an ounce. would work out at about 33 to 1.

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ROBBERS GET LARGE SUM

GLOBE, Ariz., April 25,--(UP)-Two daring bandits blasted safe of the local branch of the Valley Bank of Phoenix and escaped with approximately \$60,000 in the vault.

BASEBALL RESULTS

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) -Baseball players and spectators Admiral Standley will succeed

Senators and New York Yankees. Yankee outfielder, spiked Myer, into second base.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia ..000 000 220-4 9 2 Standley Boston . Weiland and Shea. St. Louis001 000 000-1 7 0 Cleveland . .010 000 30x-4 8 Hadley and Ferrell; Brown, Gray and Pytlak.

New York ... 001 414 213-16 21 Washington .. 000 000 000-0 5 1 Vanatta and Dickey; Weaver, A. Thomas, McAfee, L. Thomas and L. Sewell, Berg. Detroit at Chicago, postponed, snow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago210 000 000-3 7 1

New York ... 430 001 00x-8 12 0 bureau of investigation, Clark, W. Ryan, Sukeforth, Outen; Schumacher and eral agency to search for the lad, hibition repeal. Mancuso. Boston

Sure Of Senate Okay

Sale Of Power And Other Revenue Expect To Repay Investment WASHINGTON, April 25,-(UP)

-The Roosevelt program for development of the Tennessee valley with its Muscle Shoals plant, was swept to House passage by a huge majority vote of approval today. The bill with its provisions for

government ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals, now goes to a friendly senate, which in the past has twice approved similar bills only to have them meet presdential vetoes. According to terms of the House

lraft, a \$50,000,000 federal bond ssue coupled with a \$10,000,000 diect appropriation would provide newly created "Tennessee valley authority" with funds to begin planned development of the rich outhern area. Two new power dams would be

constructed immediately by the government, one at Cove creek dams as well as from the existing fused. Hatfield told confidentes \$150,000,000 plant would be sold WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) he would offer his amendment if own transmission lines for a diste would offer his amendment if direct by the government over its The cheap power, expected to to obtain coalition support in an would be matched by cheap nieffort to protect the gold dollar, trates for fertilizer produced by The amendment would be manda- the existing plants, either by a privately owned limited divide "authority."

In addition, plans are contem plated for flood control, afforesta-The secretary of the treasury tion and navigation improvements, would be directed to purchase sil- all leading to definite developver bullion and issue silver certifi- ment of the region and improved over. employment conditions.

It is understood to be the administration intention to apply similar methods to other underproviding the the reason I came to Shanghai. successful.

enue is expected to more than repay the federal investment.

ADMIRAL STANDLEY NAMED NAVY CHIEF

-Vice Admiral William H. Stand- Los Angeles, stopping three weeks ley, Californian who has served in the navy since the Spanish-Amer- T. R. King. ican war, is the Roosevelt administration's selection for chief of in the hotel lobby and some advised naval operations, the highest post an airplane to carry me into the in the service. interior.

mixed in a brief but fiery free-for-all at Griffiith stadium today passed the retirement age of 64. during the fourth inning of the Secretary of Navy Swanson anbetween the Washington nounced, however, that Pratt would continue in the post "until some The melee began after Chapman, definite action is taken at the disarmament conference in Geneva." Washington infielder, when sliding He has had an important part in framing American naval policy at the conference.

Pending Praits
Pendley will succeed Admiral .100 230 00x-6 10 1 Luke McNamee as commander of Grove, Dietrich and Cochrane; the battle force. Standley is now commander of cruisers in the

ATHENS, Ga., April 25 .- (UP) mainder of the fund would be -Norbun Chandler, 15, whose dis- used to meet emergencies where 100 030 01x-5 9 1 appearance interested President state and federal funds combined Malone, Yerkes and Hartnett, Roosevelt after the boy's mother were insufficient. Campbell; Frey, Kolp and Lom- appealed for aid, was with his family again today, returned Brooklyn002 000 000-2 5 3 through the efforts of the U. S. Heimach and Mr. Roosevelt ordered the fed- ond state to ratify national pro-

who disappeared April 4. Young One woman and 14 men, elected .000 100 000-1 9 3 Chandler was found at the kitchen delegates to the state's constitureturn of world confidence. They buildings and schools to \$12,000,reaffirmed their decision to keep 000 and extending the time of regum and Hogan; Holley and cause he had been accused un- repeat of taking a pencil in school. Michigan previously had ratified. cause he had been accused un- repeal of the 18th amendment.

IN SHANGHAI

C. C. Julian, fugitive oil magnate, who has been lo-cated in Shanghai, and who says he will not return to U. S. to face charges.



He'll Not Return Home

Until He's Ready

He is determined to fight extra-

of business and recoup my for-

United States to fight charges

against me. I've always made

any time during the past two years

'From Oklahoma City I proceed-

that I leave Shanghai. One offered

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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP)

-The senate banking committee

today ordered a favorable re-

port on the \$500,000,000 Wagner-

Lewis unemployment relief bill

in substantially the form passed

There was no record vote, but

committee members were said to

have been unanimous in support

The house bill provides for \$250,

000,000 in direct grants to states

relief by the state itself. The re-

WISCONSIN RATIFIES

MADISON, Wis., April 25.—(UP)

-Wisconsin today became the sec-

made quarterly on a basis of 1-3

the public funds expended for

RELIEF BILL GETS

though I'm penniless now.

the country.

turn to the United States.

drank to help rebuild a s

his flight to Shanghai.

REPEAL LAW PASSED City Fathers Remove Ban On Personal Possession

Intoxicating Liquor DECLARING the Eighteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States is supreme and that no president, no ongress or city council had any ight to make laws conflicting with it, Horace Head, prominent attorney and one of the leaders of the Democratic party here, made a dra-matic appeal to the city council last night to refuse to call a beer election in Santa Ana, on the grounds that it would be illegal.

City Council, However,

Acts To Call Election

And Attorney Instructed

His remarks preceded the cour l's action on a petition containing me 3300 signatures which was resented to that body last week, eking an election on the question Fugitive Oil Magnate Says The council, however, agreed to all the election declaring that the people should have an opportunity to express their desires in the mat ter, and instructed City Attorney SHANGHAI, April 25.—(UP)—C. its election on the repeal of the Clyde Downing to determine when moter wanted in Oklahoma possible the city could hold City for a trial on a mail fraud election at the same time and be charge, intends to remain in China saved the expense of calling

until he recoups his fortune, he special election here to determin told the United Press today. the beer question.

The council's action was take dition "to the utmost," having been after City Clerk Ed Vegely had advised by his attorney that it reported that there were enough would be impossible to force his re- signatures on the petition of qualified voters to justify the council

Between sips of milk which he calling the election Cites Second Ordinance The consent of the council in porarily upset by rounds of social engagements, he told the story of agreeing to call the election was

immediately preceded by expected this disclosure impassioned address. Charging that even if the council every day since I landed here March 23," he said, "and I'm glad it's did call an election and the ordinance in question was repealed by "I am determined to fight extra- the voters, that there was another dition. My attorney assures me it ordinance on the books which would will be impossible to force my re- prohibit the sale of liquor here, he turn to the United States. That's said: will involve expense of from \$1800 This is a mighty fine place and to \$2000, and when it is repealed I intend to remain, enter some kind there is another ordinance on the books which would still prohibit

tunes, eventually returning to the the sale of beer. Beer intoxicating

"The eighteenth amendment money and I can do it again, al- supreme and no president, no congress nor city council has any "I was prepared to stand trial right to pass a law that conflicts with it. It is true that congress has out the government continued de- declared that 3,2 per cent beer is laying my case until influential not intoxicating. Congress riends informed me I was being pass a law saying that black was framed and advised me to leave white but it still would be black and anyone with the sense that God gives geese knows that 3.2 per

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) ed by train to Vancouver, B. C., via cent beer is intoxicating. The eighteenth amendment proin Canada. I came here to the hibits beverages of more than one-Metropole hotel and registered as half of one per cent alcoholic con-

Referring to the petition which had been presented, Head declared that "this is no business man's petition. You won't find any of the tion. You won't find any McFad-

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BEVERLY HILLS, April 25 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) I don't know whether this going off the gold is official or not, the French have vetoed it. They claim we have no right to go off the gold and leave them high and dry on it. It seems like if you are on the gold every nation in the world is out to get you. They all say

"what's the idea of that big bum having gold, say, we will figure out a way to bump him off." But this is a time when you got to be ready for anything. I have got some old Cherokee Indian beads (are wampum) suppose we go off the silver, suppose we go off the paper, well, lo where I will be a setting

WILL ROGERS.

with my wampum

from the gallows when a jury today an "excellent impression" his first conversation with from found her insane last Saturday President Roosevelt. night, was refreshed and smiling With President Lebrun in the bill to increase from \$5,000,000 to Cincinnati after a long night of quiet sleep, chair, the ministerial council met \$12,000,000 the amount the Recon-IS THE SOURCE her de- to study Herriot's report. After listening to an exposition lend for rehabilitating the Calimeanor was less wild and hyster-

> Mrs. Judd, who admittedly killed tary situation by Finance Minister Ann Leroi and Hedvig George Bonnet, the ministers schools in Samuelson, her close friends and agreed that a rapid realization of amounted to approximately \$8,000,fellow-nurses, had been assigned a general stabilization of the world 000," he said, "I am attempting to a neat, attractive room in ward currencies was indispensable for a to raise the amount for With the siender 28-year-old reaffirmed their decision to keep 000 and extending the time of re-

Fight for the measure was led and former police judge. Two crudely made bombs were found by Crawford on his return home after an automobile ride. One of the infernal machines had exploded, shattering a window Both bombs were made from cast iron pipe, 14 inches long and more than an inch in diameter. A six

esentative Burke, Democrat, of

Conservative Republicans

mother.

spection trip.

death of her baby son

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ion and refuse to take any action

on it. He said the wets would then

probably sue for a writ of mandate

and the city attorney could fight

the matter out in court. He offered

his own services free of charge.

"But, let's get a legal decision on it," he declared. "If the judge

ould hold that 3.2 per cent been

is not intoxicating or issued the

writ then the election could be

called," he declared.
"I would like to see the
City of Santa Ana use self

matter and not act like hops

wallowing up to the trough. We prohibited liquor when

Anaheim and other cities were

wet and it was then that we began to grow," Head said. "Let's let the courts tell us

it's legal before we call this election."

Law Is Clear "Suppose a petition calling for an election on whether women be

allowed to vote was presented to

this council. Would you call it?

can get such a petition. No, you

wouldn't because the Nineteenth

amendment provides that such can

not be done. Suppose a petition

were presented proposing an elec-

tion to keep the negro race from voting. Would you call the elec-tion? No, because the Fifteenth

amendment takes care of that. And

so it is with the Eighteenth amendment," he declared. "The

Dighteenth amendment is just as

"Gentlemen, you have a perfect

right to fail to call the election,'

Today Ed Vegely, city clerk, found

Downing Concurs

Mayor Witmer spoke up, how-

ever, and declared that he believed

torney be instructed to determine

when the state election would be

man E. G. Warner, and the coun-

Repeal Possession Law

Ana. This ordinance will go into effect in 30 days. The sections

were repealed only as to person-

use, and possession and trans-

cil's vote was unanimous.

are still banned.

saw fit.

where to find the ordinance.

control and dignity

o a letter received here from Mrs.

Louise McPhetridge Thaden by her

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exchange equalization fund stood the test of experience." Chamberlain anounced he was nereasing the equalization fund. without hesitation." ontinued. "that the equalization und smoothed out from day to day and hour to hour the fl tuations in the exchange rate,

The equalization fund, although used to buy dollars and other other currencies to keep the pound down and maintain Britain's advantage in foreign trade with a depreciated currency. The fund was heavily used after America went off gold, but ven so the pound rose approximately 45 cents).

"It was decided some time ago, mamberlain explained, "that it Yould be necessary to add resources the equalization fund. This deision was before America's action going off the gold standard. purely internal considerations.' Regarding war debts, Chamberain pointed out that under existing greements Britain would be liable pay the United States \$193,500,doe in the current year, which (he was figuring on the 000,000 francs. ate of \$3.79 for the pound) wheres Britain would receive 64,500,000

"I think it is obvious," he said, or final ferm.

at 697,486,000 pounds pact itself. (\$2.685.321,100), leaving a surplus of 1,291,000 pounds (\$4,970,350) Last year's revenue was 744,781,- Grade Pupils On

he county council of the Legion the all day trip. o'clock with the local auxiliary Glanovich, Zonnie Taylor, embers as hostesses.

100 HAVE STOMACH ULCER

our stomach often lead to ulcers. mil's Adla Tablets. Kelley's Drug. nori Akiyami and Satsui Sada-

BY STAMP EXHIBIT C. C. JU

Philatelic society's exhibition o second time today at 420 North Main street, Santa Ana. The build-We are entitled to claim that o'clock, and daily thereafter, from 1 to 9 p. m., through Saturday. A post office branch has been opened at the exhibit where visit-

ors may purchase at face value all the recent United States com-The society has arranged for use of a special cachet or cancellation stamp dur- thorities remained undecided reing the week.

Many members of the stamp colactors' organization are exhibiting rare stamps and covers, and these are attractively arranged inits operations are kept secret, is side glass. The public is invited.

Bank of France to maintain silver

At the present time France's paper circulation is backed by 80 days to return C. C. Julian, fuounds in war debt receipts and per cent gold, although the legal gitive oil promoter, to Oklahoma. requirement is only 35 per cent. There was considerable study to-

they represent assets or liabili- the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact John Peacock, an oil man, would s, can be said yet to be in fix- by means of a consultative agree- pay expenses of his and Julian's Chamberlain estimated revenue would not be necessary to draft a the extradition fight, Julian jumpyear at 698,777,- separate consultative pact. They ed bond on the eve of his trial 600 pounds (\$2,690,291,450 at to- are willing, if the Americans agree, in federal court February 6 on day's close of the pound) and ex- to incorporate the clause in the mail fraud charges in connection

Outing To Canyon

WESTMINSTER, April 25-Mem- afternoon at 4:80 o'clock, Cargill bers of the eighth grade of West- said, adding that Julian, through bus ride to Fish canyon Saturday. when three of the upper grade teachers, Prof. James Monroe, Miss Nellie French and Harold Peterson, GARDEN GROVE, April 25 .- chaperoned the boys and girls on

muxiliary will meet in Garden Grove Those going included Lanell May 9. A parliamentary law class Love, Irene Lufter, Mitseyo Sugato, will be conducted at 10 o'clock William Broyles, Desire Caigneau, luncheon served at Ruth Vigil, Frances Malindes, Mary Snow, Ellen Edward, Sara Louise Otstott, Evelyn Foster, Edna Lee Harbison, Marvin Penhall, John 10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY Mori, Lloyd Mori, Yoshita Mori Normand Toussaint, Best, Billy Rose, John Montgomery, Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, Richard Ferguson, Guadalupe Sepeiro, Jimmie DeLaCruz, Sekiro was yesterday afternoon identified he ended. pon't ruin your stomach. Counter- Peiro, Jimmie DeLaCruz, Sekiro was yesterday afternoon identified in referring to the other orditions with Dr. Rivera, Takiyuki Tashima, Masa- as that of Robert J. Cowan, 63, nance which would prohibit as it

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Julian, looking worn as the reof many parties, expressed ould not be returned to Oklahoma City for the trial which was "I'll return voluntarily when I am ready," he said.

United States and British augarding the procedure to follow it his case, because of his British itizenship. Although he admittedly was under surveilance, no attempt was made to arrest Julian denied he was guilty mail fraud or swindling. pointed out that many of his investors were enriched by divi-dends of his promotional schemes, while he, himself, became a poor

"I'm the victim of persecution headed by a Los Angeles banker and publisher," he said, declining to explain what he meant by that. He denied his wife had brough arge amounts of his "earnings o Shanghai, saying he doubted she ever visited this city.

ATTORNEYS PLAN TO BRING JULIAN HOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25 .-(UP)-U. S. District Attorney would be equivalent to 51,000,000 reserves of approximately 5,000,- Herbert K. Hyde and O. A. Cargill announced today they plan to leave for Shanghai within 10 Cargill, former Oklahoma City mayor and a former attorney for hat none of these figures, wheth- day of means of putting teeth in the dapper oil man, said he and The French feel that it passage and provide funds to wage

with promoting the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalties company. Peacock and Cargill's wife are two signers of the promoter's

\$25,000 bond. Julian will waive extradition in a trans-Pacific telephone conversation this friends in Vancouver, B. C., had asked Cargill to telephone him.

The body of a man, found early yesterday, floating in Anaheim bay,

The identification was made by August Galle, of Broadway and August Galle, of Broadway and not telling where to find that or-the Coast Highway at Sunset dinance, but there is one," he de-Beach, a friend, who reported to clared. Coroner Earl Abbey that he had been with Cowan until 8 p. m. another ordinance referring to sale Sunday night, a short time before of liquor. Whether it is the same he is believed to have died.

that Head referred to is not known. Coroner Earl Abbey reported to- This is ordinance No. 671, passed day that an autopsy would be per- by a city council on August 22, 1921, formed on the body this afternoon a short time after Ordinance No. 622 dry law, Ordinance 182, was deat the Dixon funeral parlors in was passed, which was on June 20, determine 1921. Vegely reported that both tive. Huntington Beach to how Cowan met his death. He said ordinances were about the same there were no marks of violence and that he did not know why the on the body. There is nothing to council at that time deemed it indicate suicide and the coroner's necessary to have two ordinances. office frankly admits that it is

RANCH, HOME LEASED

Nettikoven on East Elm street and will take possession on May 1. that time for Chicago where she will remain for a year with relatives. She has leased the ranch

land adjacent to the house. Greater Furniture Values

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RETURN TO FLYING AGREE -(UP)-Anne Lindbergh, wife of Charles A. Lindbergh, expects o resume flying soon, according

Mrs. Thaden, herself a well Hatfield's 33 to 1 known aviatrix, is a friend of Mrs. The flying colonel and Wheeler's desire for 16 to 1 may his wife were guests in the Thad- lead to compromise if en home in Baltimore last week strength can be developed to waron the eve of their departure on rant a determined effort to strike their T. W. A. transcontinental in- gold revaluation from the There are indications the strange calition of conservative Republi Mrs. Thaden said Mrs. Lindbergh cans and silver Democrats might expects to renew her pilot's lireach agreement in the neighborcense, which lapsed in the past heed of 25 to 1.

Democratic leaders heard of the year when she deserted aviation after the kidnaping and tragic coalition with considerable appre-They began immediately hension. undercover counter attack on the silver proposal. The Republican plan cannot seriously interfere with administration plans unless the Democratic silver bloc can be In that event there probably would be sufficient coalition senate votes to oust gold and substitute mandatory silver coinage in the administration bill.

In centering their attention on Wheeler the Republican conservatives have found a weak spot administration defenses. The Mon-tanan was obviously annoyed by consult him in drawing the inflation bill and after a conference he ens, any Finleys and Spurgeons or persuaded the President last week Rankins on it. The business men, to consent to a permissive free silor the majority of them are not in ver amendment to the bill.

Then Head suggested to the council that it merely table the pe-

Police were today investigating the stabbing of W. C. Strange, of 1715 West Seventeenth street, early

The man was found at the Orange county hospital with a bad gash in his arm and his answers to questions were more or less evasive, police reported.

He said that he was at his home when three men, who looked to be Mexicans came to his house in a car and drove into a driveway, according to the police re-He had words with them, port. police reported he said, and one of them grabbed him by the arm. This was at 7:30 o'clock last night. He did not know that he was cut, however, until some time later, he said, and was not treated until 10:30 p. m. stitches were taken.

Strange is a bachelor and lives at the West Seventeenth street address.

firm of Head, Wellington and Jacobs is in Los Angeles today conferring over the probable appeal of a superior court ruling here yesterday in which the county constitutional and opera-

Jacobs defended Frang Heagele, recently found guilty of possession and gift of alcoholic beer in the county, when Heagele petimystified as to how the man's body got into the bay.

Following Head's address, City writ of habeas corpus. The writ got into the bay.

Attorney Clyde Downing instruct. Cowan had no relatives in Cali- ed the city council that Head's the ordinance under which he fornia so far as is known. He is plan was feasible and that the said to have a sister in Detroit. council could take that action if it Wright act was repealed.

Superior Judge James L. Allen, before whom the hearing was that the majority of the people in held, ruled that the ordinance was Charles Westerhout have rented the ranch house of Mrs. Clara Santa Ana should rule and sug-valid and denied Heagele's peti-He was supported by Councilman jail serving 12 1-2 days as the Albert LeGaye who stated that he alternative of paying a fine of did not see any reason why the \$25 imposed upon him by Justice election should not be called Coun- of the Peace Chris Pann of Hunt-cilman A. C. Hasenjaeger then ington Beach, for violation of the made a motion that the city at- ordinance.

TEA WEDNESDAY

held. It was seconded by Council-WINTERSBURG, April 25 .- A missionary tea is being given Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a the home of Mrs. Mills Cowling or Immediately after the election Huntington Beach boulevard. The pusiness was done away with the tea is a benefit, one of a series council passed an ordinance re-pealing sections of the law that Methodist society and everyone is makes possession and transportation of 3.2 per cent alcoholic

content liquor illegal in Santa voters of the city of Santa Ana. This is a margin of 62. He stated today however that all of the names were not checked, it being necessary only to determine if there were a portation for the purpose of sale qualified number and that The amended ordinance does had reached the 2332 number. A away with Ordinance No. 971 en- total of 2270 names of qualified tirely, and amends sections Nos. voters was needed. 4 and 5 of the original liquor

Just prior to the motion Major ordinance, No. 662.

The section which takes the place of Sections No. 8, 4 and 5 of Ordinance No. 662, reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person directly or indirectly to manufacture, petition had been presented in a

that the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage for sale in the city of Santa Ana shall be prevented and prohibited."

mined.

The vote on the passage of the ordinance doing away with possession and transportation was

BRITISH OMIT CROWDS ATTRACTED PRESS IS TOLD MRS. LINDBERGH TO PROGRESSIVES S. A. Quartet Wins FIRST

test conducted as a part of the ounty-wide Christian Endeavor rally held at the First Christian church a male quartet from the Santa Ana Evangelical church won the right to compete in the disat Long Beach. Members of winning quartet were: Paul and Ed-

Kenneth Rohrs. In addition to the musical con est there was a talk by the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, paster of the other brief talk by the Rev. Mr. Burgi, former pastor of the Anaheim Evangelical church.

(Continued from Page 1)

win Elener and Clarence and precedent by the appointment of Miss Perkins.

> The seats which had been reserved for Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss MacDonald were being occupied by Kirksen of Illinois, when the wo- her girlish appearance, she men arrived. The men left quick- tremendously serious.

Chairman Connery of the house oor committee greeted them and up to shake hands.

Secretary Perkins came in later and greeted Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss MacDonald before beginning her testimony. Rep. Mary T. Norton, Dem., N. J., also was among those who welcomed the distin-

guished guests. Although a close scrutiny reveals a few gray hairs among the thick wavy brown mass drawn into a knot on Miss MacDonald's neck, two congressmen, Depriest and girl seeing the sights. Despite

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Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE LIMIT 2 LBS.

ASPAR	AGI	JS,	10	1/2	oz.	can					10c
PEAS,	No.	2	car	ns							90
STRING	BI	EA	NS,	No	. 2	cans		2	fo	r	15c
CORN,											

POTATO CHIPS, lg. bag 5c OLIVES, qt. cans 14c MUSTARD, qt. jars 15c CORNED BEEF, Armours 14c

Can Milk Tall Carnation, Alpine, Borden's and Pet Limit 4 4 for 19°

Spaghetti, Franco	2	for	15c
Salmon, Tall,	3	for :	25c
Armour's Deviled Meat			3c
Cigarettes, popular brands		pk.	10c

Salt, Leslie Shaker 2 for 15c Corn Flakes, lge. 2 for 15c

MOTHER'S COCOA 2 lb. can 17°

Campbells Soups 8c | Snowdrift, 3 lb. can 47c

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES

Light House Cleanser 4 for 15c | Cloes Bleach, Ige. 5c

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY SPECIALS

YOUNG STEER

Steer Beef Steaks lb. Loin - Rib - Ground Round

MUTTON CHOPS, young, Loin and Rib lb. 51/2c BEEF POT ROAST, tender lb. 71/2c HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, Lean Meat lb. 5c SLICED LIVER, Fresh lb. 71/2c SALT PORK, Eastern lb. 61/2c BACON, Sliced, Eastern Sugar Cured lb. 15c NECK BONES, Lots o' Meat lb. 41/2c BARRACUDA, Fresh from the Boats lb. 71/2c BEEF TONGUES, Strictly fresh lb. 11½c

DELICATESSEN

BUTTER

Brookfield

SALAMI, Kosher Style lb. 121/2c CHEESE, Krafts, Full No. 1 Cream lb. 121/2c OLEO, Fern and Golden West, limit two lb. 6c PEANUT BUTTER lb. 7c MAYONNAISE

cept as provided herein and all ably will vote on the same day, provisions of this ordinance shall otherwise a special election will be liberally construed to the end have to be held, it was deter-

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ly or indirectly to many intoxicating legal manner. He asked that the sell or barter any intoxicating legal manner. He asked that the sell or to deliver, furnish, procouncil give it real consideration.

The election can not be held prior vide or give away, or transport any such liquor within the city of Santa Ana or to import any such liquor to 90 days and must be held prior to 90 days from last night. If into or export any such liquor from the state election is held within said city for the purpose of sale extended.

Vegely reported that there were not unantimous, however. Countimous signatures on the petition of 3300 or more who were qualified on the passage of the new law.

Observance Of Public Schools Week Under Way Here

The Weather SHOW

Notices of Intention

William D. Yancey, Huntington Park, 24: Millicent H. McArthur, 25. Walnut Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charlton L. West, 24, Audrey M. Bibee, 18, Huntington Park.
William A. Riding, 26, Grace Brennan Nielan, 27, Los Angeles.
Robert H. Price, 23, Lynwood; Grace E. Pruett, 19, Downey, Jack W. Dunn, 21, Elvina M. Snel, 18, Los Angeles.
Jose Madrid, 24, Terminal Island, Manuela Porras, 16, Wilmington.
Cecil D. Thomas, 38, Gerdena; Alice L. Fessenden, 20, Torrance.
Benjamin N. Anderson, 27, Burbank; Elizabeth J. Walker, 24, Glendale.

departments on display in the windows of the Hugh Lowe Clothing store. Work on display was completed in the following departments: Wood working, forge and welding, general metal, electrical and mechanical drawing.
Work on display from the Willard Junior High school is:
Cold chisel and bud vase—Chestom Technical Control of the Cause of the Senate Finance as his opinion of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and the Cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and the Cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and the Cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and the Cause of the depression, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and the Cause of the depression, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the depression, the lack of balance between gold and production, and control of the cause of the departments and complete fruit and

Frances A. Crocker, 19, San Bernardino.

Milon R. Maclosky, 37, Marian E.
Clark, 27, Los Angeles.
John Bill, 18, Ines Contreras, 16,
Stanton.
Nacho Talamantes, 24, Charlotte
V. Salas, 21, Los Angeles.
Henry Koch, 17, 41, Ruth Woodard, 36, Los Angeles.
Ruth E. Spark, 18, Whittler,
Burerett Hubelmeyer, 41, Aida
Schagen, 35, Los Angeles.
William C. Johnson, 44, Helen M.
Pickell, 41, Inglewood,
Edward B. O'Brien, 29, Gardena;
Alice D. Hall, 24, Los Angeles.
Morrison C. Hunt, 28, Elizabeth A.
Relby, 21, Los Angeles.
Morrison C. Hunt, 22, Elizabeth A.
Relly, 21, Los Angeles,
Morrison C. Hunt, 25, Bres.
Walter E. Miller, 22, Placentia;
Bounie L. Talbert, 18, Brea.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Because of the development of modern scientific implements you can know when a storm is imminent and prepare for it. The physician recognizes dangerous tendencies and guides the building up of resistance against disease.

ing up of resistance against disease.
You should likewise learn to diagose the trend of your life and plna, in advance, to avoid occasions of irritation or easy yielding to temptations to unworthy action.
Take your character building seriously. You alone can moid yourself into a strong, brave, reliable, God-fearing character.

(Funeral Notice)

(Funeral Services are to be held of the State (Lang; tilt top table, George Lang tilt top table, Wayne (Cruthers and Howard McClain.

The windows of the Rankin Dry Goods company display the clothing work done in the senior high. Posters from the art department of the senior high and junior college fill the windows of the Santa Ana passed away, Saturday at this home at East Seventeenth street and Tustin avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Mueller; three daughters, Mrs. L. R. Klatt and Mrs. George Robris of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herman Bandick of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two sons, Royal Mueller and Edwin Mueller of Orange and two closed the Ran

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for neir sympathy and kindness; also the beautiful flowers extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. IRENE NORTHERN.

and family.

Adv.

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ocal Briefs

Paul Bailey, 315 East Washington avenue, left yesterday by train for Sacramento, where he was called on business. He is expected ed as a bride and bridegroom. to return the first of next week.

CLUB IN ELECTION

Table met at Ketner's cafe.

took part in both programs today. for a new deal for agriculture. They opened the program of the Rotary club at 12:45 in the Blue posed by Roosevelt, he said, was

Work Displayed

For the entire week students of 1921-1929 level. the Santa Ana Polytechnic High school and the two junior high

dale.
Crescencio Torrez, 27. Maria G.
Valenzuela, 20, San Juan Capistrano.
Donald Hutton, 30. Ruth Matteson, 27. San Fernande.
Charles F. Smith, 22, Daisy I. OtBilly Green and Robert Vosskuhler; iron foot scraper—Lloyd Johnson; recommended that more copper book ends—Richard Stein, be created by reducing Charles F. Smith, 22, Daisy I. Otterson, 18, Arlington.
Grady H. Farmer, 29, San Pedro;
Rachel B. Armstrong, 24, Long
Beach.
Winford M. Plotner, 24, Palo Alto;
Frances A. Crocker, 19, San Bernarding.

Billy Green and Robert Vosskuhler;
soldering copper — Clyde Cave;
garden trowel — Lloyd Johnson;
machinist's hammer—Walton Klepper; lawn weed cutter and telepor; lawn weed cutter and teleport of money in circulation as graph sounder — Lloyd Johnson;

pot holders—Billy Musicle and so as to prevent deficiency judg- (Billye Rogers) were married April Wallace Jennings; aluminum corn ments against those who are losbread pan—Victor Alleman; screw-driver—Ray Secrest; small frying Local Economy pan-Isaac Rodriquez; house num-Wallace Jennings; mechanical Farm Bureau is working for econ- Placentia, now of Santa Maria. The drawings of a step down trans- omy and efficiency in governmen- bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs.

chart made and reproduced by He said: Jack Schilling.

FAIRCHILD—In Santa Ana, April 25, 1932, Jesse M. Fairchild, of Paularino, age 59 years. He is surchild; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy May Vetter, of Yorba Linda; two brothers. John W. Fairchild, of Escondido, and Ed Fairchild, of Ocean Park. Announcement of functional results and initial coffee table, neral later by Harrell and Brown.

FAIRCHILD—In Santa Ana, April 25, High school students are: Fire tax-conscious public.

White; fire screen, Richard Strimple; floor lamp, Philip Griset; celegislators for proposals to reduce the tax on common property, which is out of line with all other forms of capital investment and is leading rapidly to confiscation.

Wilson; end table, Alfred Olimple of the county road tax and tax-conscious public.

The county of tax-conscious public.

The county o High school students are: Fire tax-conscious public. set, Morrison Potter; iron table. "We are working with the state Mrs. T. E. Weaver, Brea; Mrs. phant; cedar chest, Robert Keel- eliminate the county road tax and

PLACENTIA HOME

PLACENTIA, April 25 .- Mrs. Park, was honored at a post nup- Standard Oil worker, where they Glenn, Carolina avenue, Placentia, away and failed to return.

at the home of the aunt.

She was married February 26. were presented through little Bon- the owner, a resident of Los Annie Glenn and Donald Glenn, dress- geles county, asking that he notify

Attending were Mrs. Jack Seaburg and son, Glenn, of Riverside; Mrs. J. C. Glenn, Miss Inez Glenn Harlan and Donald Glenn, Mrs BARBER CITY, April 25. - The Claude Glenn and children, Mrs. Barber City Woman's club has Dean Kephart, and son, Lester, Mrs. regular dinner which is given the elected officers, as follows: presivice Marie Grammar; Mrs. Went Nickles, by the Happy Workers' society o president, Mrs. Ruth Goble; secre- Mrs. W. G. O'Neal, Mrs. Robert the local Presbyterian church has tary, Mrs. Floyd Hilborn; treasur- Penny, Mrs. Fon Peppenger, Mrs. been postopened to May 8 on ac-Cifford Roveson, Mrs. Luther Wat-

RELIEF OUTLINED AT MEET

Cloudy tonight with rain; Wednesday; firesh mountains; frosts in valleys—Partly cloudy and sure winds and show tonight with rain extreme west wind.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight, clearing at high altitudes; strong northwest wind.

Seam emotion, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Partly cloudy and cool with frosts tonight; Wednesday; free ing temperature; and northwest wind.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight with rain extreme west portion and in mountains; wednesday fair with rains of the various lunguage and cool with frosts tonight; Wednesday fair with rains of the various lunguage and cool with frosts tonight; Wednesday fair with rains of the various lunguage and cool with frosts tonight; Wednesday fair with rains extreme west portion and in mountains; Wednesday fair; cooler east portion tonight; fresh west and northwest wind as and Knights of the Round Table met at Ketner's cafe.

Week Two of these programs of the declared that after eight varies intensive study of the agricultural price situation the American Farm Bureau Federation directors are in a position to cooperate with President Roosevelt in Table met at Ketner's cafe.

the morning services at the Con-

gregational church following the

Miss Dorothy Westlake, of Arte-

Margaret Cole and Eliza

The bride is daughter of Mr. and

Following the ceremony the youn

They are residing in the Placentis

Mrs. R. K. Canon, Yorba Linda

Charles Ryan, Mrs. R. C. Rogers

Martha Rogers, Placentia.

Elects Thursday

Mrs. L. R. Stearns is chairman of

the hospitality committee for the

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ther month.

cake.

ate with President Roosevelt in The kindergarten band of Delhi his plans to carry out his pledge

Diemer, 62, Santa Ana.

Victor Daniels, 34, Frances Courtight, 30, Modesto.

Henry Drexel, 28, Bergljot A. Bo, 30, Los Angeles.

Haves, 19, Los Angeles.

La Marsh, Long Beach; Johest Coggins, 18, South Gate.

Charles W. Skelton, 32, Willa G.

Prouty, 27, Glendale.

Herman T. Theal, 22, Nadine Ruth Johnson, 17, South Gate.

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William D. Yancey, Huntington Work Displayed will be work Displayed will be work Displayed work Displayed work Displayed will be work of the commodity price index to the Honoring of May 14 were made. The group plans to attend the commodity price index to the Honoring of May 14 were made. The group plans to attend the school news-papers as their share in the enter-tainment before Rotary and students from the Roosevelt book reports at the school news-paper as their share in the enter-tainment before Rotary and students from measure of even more far reaching importance to agricultural commodities.

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Johnson said that the "Honest" is, he believes, a measure of even more far reaching importance to agriculture in preparation to price restoration thay the relief bill. The Farm Bureau has spent four years studying the the relief bill. The Farm Bureau has spent four years studying the dellar and directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation are convinced that this stabilization is important as a major factor in price restoration.

A demonstration lesson was furnished by Edison school pupils.

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Lists Buying Power The buying power of the produchave samples of work tion dollars of the nation's major completed in their industrial arts crops in February 1933, was as foldepartments on display in the lows, Johnson said: grain, 34 cents;

let - Wayne Alexander; flower basket - Robert Kring; wrought between gold and production, and recommended that more real money content of the dolar and that prices

old Boyd; wood turning lathe— Working to prevent forced sale companied by Mrs. Kenneth Summers of land at prices which do not mers. Kenneth Summers stood with Clayton Backman; aluminum represent the true value of the the bridegroom dutch oven-Ted Moyer; flower property at the time of the sale,

her father, pastor of the Church of Johnson said that to aid the pers-Earl Riether; book ends- rancher in his tax problem on the Mrs. R. L. Talbert, formerly o

former and an end table-William tal activities, including federal, W. J. Miller, of Dodge City, Kan. Gibs; tracing of an investment state, county, and school district.

"We are working to amend the county budget act so as to make apartments. Projects completed by Senior its provisions more useful to a

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April afternoon. 5.-A Dodge sedan, in good condition, is in possesssion of the police Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood, High department, it having been aban- School P.-T. A. president, states doned on the parking space on the that Thursday will be "visiting Dean Stafford, of Los Angeles, nee ocean side of Ocean avenue. Two day" at the high school, and Miss Geneva Glenn, daughter of men drove the car to the place friends are urged to visit the var-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Glenn, of Villa where it was parked, asked of a lous classes. ial shower when her aunt, Mrs. D. could obtain gasoline, and went

Glenn, Carolina avenue, and her mother entertained for her fication slip had been removed from Mrs. Stafford is a student at the the auto, but the ownership was University of Southern California, traced through the license number. The car had not been reported The beautiful assortment of gifts as stolen. Chief Keller has written the police as to what disposition

he wants to make of his auto.

DINNER POSTPONED

WESTMINSTER, April 25 .- Th count of the illness of a grandchild Mrs. Howard Melvin was hostess son and son, Junior: Mrs. R. C. of Mrs. A. J. Folger, chairman of at the meeting at which the election was held and served refresh-Albert Maxey, Mrs. Issav Mayfield, ner. The dinner is to be held at ments at the close of the evening. Mrs. Floyd Rich and the hostesses. the Folger home.

citrus stabilization committee, and J. W. Crill made an appeal for K. of P. hall, it John W. Crill, past president of the

BUENA PARK, April 25 .- Mem- re-establishment and stabilization growers' bank credits are based on formation bers of the Girls' Auxiliary made of the value of the dollar; mis- the ability of growers to get cost

Waynick declared that surplus is not entirely a matter of production,

Members of the La Habra Farm zation agreement in effect. He said school in East Whittier last night, true because in 1931-32, navel or-neard talks by Alex Johnson, sec- anges brought an average of \$160 reau Federation; Dr. D. D. Way- the average will not be over \$90.

rogram of the federation, as fel- stabilization agreement operates Eliseo M. Alvarez, 24, El Modena; Room and after playing there went drafted with the aid of the Farm Maria Ybarra, 19, Delhi.
Fred M. Brinkley, 73, Mary Belle Diemer, 62, Santa Ana.
Victor Daniels, 34, Frances Courtight, 30, Modesto.
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growers to assume their proper re- today by Earl B. Hawks, com-

Dr. Waynick said he expected the rected by Frank Barrows, of La national convention in Ohio in days or two weeks. Sold only at valencia stabilization agreement Habra, presented several numbers. June. Election in both cases will McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

ization, will be discussed. The na

commander, will speak over the ing of Jack Fisher chapter, Dis- tended an invitation to any man

presiding. The new 4-H band, di- as nomination for delegates to the up every trace of infection in ten

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Brassieres Another group of wonderful

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Silk U'Suits Lovely quality Glove Silk Suits that were priced a

Silk Dancettes This group of bargains will go in a hurry. Be early!

Lingerie

Silk

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Bias Slips in the darker colors, and waist line pet-

ticoats. A great group for

Remnant Wednesday only!

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Renaud's \$1.00 Face Powder79c Renaud's \$1.00 Talc79c Rahnee \$1.00 Hair Remover79c

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\$1.00 Bath Room Bottle Sets \$2.50 Breath of Youth Perfume ...\$1.25 \$2.50 Breath of Youth Toilet Water \$1.25 \$2.50 Houbigant Toilet Water \$1.25 65c Cleansing Tissues (pkg. 400) ...33c \$1.65 Outsize Hose

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Girls' Dresses

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Blankets 19 Blankets in the lot. Parte

and all wool. Were \$2.95 to \$27.50 2 Linens

Scarfs, Doilies, Cloths and Sets. Formerly priced from 10c to \$17.50.....

Stamped Goods 25c Towels, 50c Scarfs, \$1.25 dren's Dresses and

> Rankin's-3rd Floor From the

others

Basement Store

Children's 59c Dresses Cypical of the outstanding

Women's Dresses Were to \$1.00. Broken lines from former season's. Prints, at this low price 29c

Brassiers

Were to 49c. Remnant Wednesday. They are 10c each

partures from the Sante Fe station same fast schedules. in Santa Ana will change the ar rival and departure of mail from this city, it was learned today,

Persons sending out southbound mail will have until 3:15 p. m. to bring mail to the postoffice instead of 2:30 p. m. as formerly, according to Superintendent of Mails L.

office now until 9 o'clock each night and mail can be left for dethan formerly

Ana for eastern and northern points at 5:30 a. m. will not leave city council jast night and asked until 9:45 a. m. under the new that the passing of the ordinance

here at 3 p. m. will not arrive now the same as before, Harvey said. mail leaving Santa Ana for the air- up with several of his clients plane which leaves Los Angeles at | er plane leaves Los Angeles at passed next Monday night, 9:15 p. m. The last connection for

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it.

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado

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Use as a cereal, or in cooking.

HORTON'S

The new schedule which has been adopted by the Sante Fe company

brough Phoenix, Arizona, now, intead of by the main line line through Needles. The westbound Vavajo from Chicago to Los Angeles will route through Phoenix instead of Needles. The Chief and California Limited will retain the

O. A. Jacobs, attorney, responlivery until 8:45 p. m., a half hour sible for the proposed city ordinance regulating radio reception Mail which formerly left Santa in Santa Ana, appeared before the be held up for one week. The per-Mail which previously arrived mission was granted,

He explained that Franklin G. until 4:15 p. m. Other arrivals are until 4:15 p. m. Other arrivals are West, attorney representing sev-Air mail schedules have been eral doctors in the city whose at 2 o'clock, when the county di- sures to determine the stand of changed to some extent. The early electrical instruments were said rector of temperance missions will the merchants. morning air mail which formerly to have caused much of the inter- speak. left here at 5:30 a. m. has been dis- ference in local sets, had asked a celebration of The last connection with delay in order to take the matter sions day. Mrs. Kendall, of Corona the big Spanish Fiesta, to be held The council is ready to pass the :30 a. m. is now 8:45 p. m. Anoth- ordinance and it probably will be

Demands Jury In

Juan Capistrano Monday. The live to her. Clanton was arrested by Officers Sam Snodgrass and Wal- Tock, who recently took over the Bud Eisman, 18, of Costa Mesa, crested by Fruit Patrol Officers physician, for permission to con-Steve Duhart and Fred Swayze, in Broadway, her home, was denied

o forange, received a 90-day jail city planning commission had sentence when he appeared before Judge A. W. Swayze in Orange resterday afternoon. Sixty days f the sentence was suspended. Bertram Pottsberg, 27, of Anaeim, arraigned on a charge of reiving stolen property, will have s preliminary hearing May 2 at It is alleged that Potterg bought the trailer from Eisnan and two companions.

City League Meets

of the Orange County League of filed against him. dunicipalities, to be held in the ity of Orange at 7:30 p.m. on held at the Orange city hall. L. J. Sheridan, president, who bile owned by Dr. H. G. Huffman Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kelloge in Battle Creek can be declared that the problems facing city governments would be discussed.

Called the meeting declared that of 2540 kiverside drive, last light. The car was parked between Fifth dent of this city for the past 35 lists are bearing down hard on the senate and Sixth streets on Sycamore at light. The car was parked between Fifth dent of this city for the past 35 lists are bearing down hard on the senate and Sixth streets on Sycamore at light.

La Habra Group In Bridge Affair MERCHA

sets the departure of the Navas sets the departure of the Navas sets the Nava cafe recently, with cards later at the Threlkeld home.

A bowl of sweet peas centered the dinner table where places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John W. A. Chewning and the hosts.

Prizes in the games of "500" manager. Mrs. J. A. Chewning and W.

Beach W. C. T. U. Meets Wednesday

BALBOA, April 25. - A large valli said. urnout of temperance workers and The event will be the Temperance Mis-Del Mar, will be their hostess.

Council Notes

Mrs. Clara Lacy of 610 East Fourth street, appeared before the city council yesterday afternoon Pipe Theft Case to protest against the manner in which a vacant lot next to her property was kept. She declared Wiley Clanton, 40, of Long that machinery was stored on it Beach, charged with the theft of and that it gave the neighborhood 1100 feet of irrigation pipe belong-ing to R. J. Wertz and J. G. was referred to the police and Schultz, of Dana Point, pleaded fire departments. Mrs. Lacy has ot guilty and demanded a jury complained about the property for trial when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Landell at San never been cleaned up satisfactor-

Application of Dr. Elizabeth laboratory of Dr. Bessie Martell connection with the theft of a by the city council last night. The trailer belonging to William Lusk, city planning commission had pre-

Police News

Santa Ana police failed to make single arrest over the week end, it being the quietest two days in several months, they reported.

Ernest DeSota, of 635 Halladay street, was taken into custody by police Sunday morning when he Thursday Night Sycamore. He said he "just wanted to play over the radio." Af-Members of the city council last ter being given a lecture, he was ight voted to attend a meeting sent home and no charge was

> A medical bag containing \$75 The meeting will be worth of surgical equipment was reproted stolen from an automo the time of the theft.

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HORTON'S

Smith, guests of the club, and be discussed at a general memand Mrs. William Gluth, Mr. bership meeting of the Santa Ana and Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and Mrs. for May 4 at 7:30 p. m., it was Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. announced today by A. Cavalli,

Activities for the summer months ere won by Mrs. William Gluth will be taken up for discussion John W. F. Smith, first, and at the meeting, including several F. promotional merchandising events. Another Dollar Day, similar to

the one successfully staged by the association recently, will be held during the next month, it was announced. The date has not been definitely but it will probably be on May 11, 12 or 13, Ca-

Several 'proposed their friends is expected at the meeting of the local W. C. T. U., chants and business men in Sanwhich is to be held in the home of their president, Mrs. Flora sion at the meeting. It is plan-

Another important matter which ate, will come up for consideration is in the Santa Ana Municipal bowl under the auspices of the Mer-chants' association, assisted by the American Legion, on July 27,

28 and 29. President Walter Swanberger is naking arrangements for the appearance of a well known speaker

at the meeting. The association now has a mempership of 140, according to Manager Cavalli, who urged all members to make preparations to at-

will be held at the high school assemblyman approached a memauditorium Friday at 7:30 p. m. ber of the press. "Say," he asked, The program will be featured by "what was that vote on, anyway? a one-act play by the dramatic Was it an amendment or on final class, musical selections by the passage. Fellow sitting next to Glee club and orchestra and mu- me didn't know either." The assical selections by the elementary semblyman and his colleague had

in the cafeteria, which will also know the bill was up for final open to inspection. There will passage. be departmental demonstrations and classes will be in session in all for passing of visitors.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April ance commissioner. called the meeting declared that of 2340 Riverside drive, last night. 25 .- Mrs. Louisa Eddy, 54, a resia heart attack.

She is survived by two daughters and her mother, Mrs. Wurty, stepping were Governor Rolph's residing at the family home, also replies when questioned about airby other relatives residing in other localities. The body was removed to the A. H. Dixon morgovernor went to Hearst—instead tuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Body of Beach

COSTA MESA, April 25. - The monthly meeting of the Communthe social hall of the church. be honor guests.

fulfilled. . . . A fight was barely averted on the assembly floor early Man Taken East one morning.

Politically Speaking

BY THOMAS B. MALARKEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 28 (UP)-Legislative leaders pub cly admit the session, so far, has been an abysmal failure. The men who really count are the legislare's severest critics.

The lawmakers convened January I faced with two major ing the summer playgrounds work 1-wiping out an anticing an economy budget bill.

at this witches, and the bud- this year. The Riley-Stewart plan was oted down, Nothing

In the wake of the Riley-Stewuding: passage of gas tax divercent sales tax; an increase of \$1,- pending a meeting called by Wie-500,000 in inheritance taxes; approval of a bill diverting \$5,000,000 nesday night when plans for volfrom the state permanent school fund to the general fund-a measire already defeated by the sen-

contingent upon almost impossible form of exercise and other forms of assembly leaders merely served are interested in them. of mind.

Legislators agree on the cause of the trouble. Well intentioned though it may be, the legislature is without leadership. The govone could not lead if he would. day night meeting. He has been repudiated so many times that he has withdrawn to 'the corner office" in virtual silence. Both houses have potential eaders-Hornblower, Rich, Swing, Cobb, Robinson, Feigenbaum-but nobody will follow them.

One legislator has attended sessions 22 years. "This is the first time we've lacked leadership," he observed. "In the old days I could tell you the outcome of nearly every vote. Now nobody knows untill the roll is called."

Probably the most important legislative vote, so far, was the HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 25. assembly's defeat of the Riley-An interesting program in ob- Stewart tax plan, Few minutes Public Schools week after the roll call, a prominent voted the legislature's most Light refreshments will be served important bill and didn't even

> Political Gossip If you want to see a picture of

classrooms on a basis of 10-minute raw mental anguish, call on the demonstrations with five minutes governor any night before an execution. Real reason the legislature in-

sists on recess rather than adjournment is painfully apparent it's afraid the governor would hold the whip hand at a special session in mid-summer . . . and

Roland Tognazzini, attorney for the building and loan association is still number 1 man to succeed E. Forrest Mitchell, state insur-

Anti-capital punishment lobbyware avenue Sunday night from modern miracle if the anti-hanging bill gets through the upper house. Classic examples of official side-

plane jaunt to William Randolph of vice-versa-to learn that gen-tleman's views on horse racing . this column's prediction of legislative fisticuffs may yet be

WORK ON COSTUMES

SAN CLEMENTE, April 25. ity church brotherhood will be held Members of the Mothers' club are this evening at 6:30 o'clock in fashioning from crepe paper of various colors the costumes for The Rev. Grover Ralston, of Gar- the program to be given by the den Grove, will be the speaker. grammar school May 5. The jun-Church members, having joined for orchestra, directed by J. C. during this conference year, will Thompson, will furnish music for

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DISCUSS PLANS

noon discussed plans for continu-

Last year the school board and day otted down. Nothing bearing ed the summer playgrounds, but both have declared this year that the chamber of commerce supportthey could not afford to do it W. W. Wieman, 722 South Birch debacle came an alleged bud- street, appeared before the board balancing program advanced yesterday and suggested that the by 30 assemblymen. Senate lead- city council appoint a playground rs labelled it a "catch-all." This commission to represent the city ogram assumed many things in- in conducting the playgrounds this bills; passage of a two per tioned but no one was appointed, year. Several names were men

untary service, will be discussed It is Wieman's plan to have services donated this year with bicycle clubs formed, to be oper-It was a patch-work program, ated by persons interested in this ventualities. That it bore names to be managed by persons who to indicate the legislature's state clared that between 400 and 500 children attended the playgrounds daily last year.

The council probably will take some direct action at its meeting next week, following the Wednes-

Court Notes

ourt this morning and pleaded guilty before Superlor Judge James L. Allen to a charge of second degree burglary and asked for probation. Hearing on the application was set for May 5. Perez is accused of having robbed the Joseph Dry Goods store at Atwood more than a year ago.

Symphony Concert Change Made In At H. S. Tonight

will be presented by the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra of 60 musiians, under the direction of D. C. he high school auditorium. The elaborate program will in-clude numbers by two assisting ar-

ists, Josephine Madrid, planist, and William C. Hall, vocalist.

LUNCHEON GUEST tasks: 1—wiping out an antici-pated \$49,000,000 budget; 2—pass-of the fact that money previously Beach recently, being a guest at season. At this writing, the budget bill far from passage and the bud-this year.'

donated by the city and the school a surprise function given in flow.

Angeles, will occupy the offices who was observing her \$2nd birth-this year.'

Federal Labor Office In S. A.

Robert Beach, special agent with the United States Employment Cianfoni, at 8 o'clock tonight in Service, Department, of Labor, arrived in Santa Ana yesterday to take charge of this district, it was learned today.

Beach, who will be in charge of the Orange county area, replaces A. J. Norton, special agent, who LUNCHEON GUEST was transferred from here to the SMELTZER, April 25. — Mrs. Fresno district, where he will be

of the Santa Ana Federal building



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ELIMINATION OF DUAL BANK SYSTEM RECOMMENDED BY BANKER AT FORUM SESSION

Discussing the subject. "Classification of Banks and Their Functions," Homer C. Chaney, of the trust department of the INDEPENDENCE First National bank, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Santa Ana Forum last night in the Willard school.

The speaker classified the dif-ferent types of banks, including VIT savings banks, trust companies, commercial banks, state and national banks, federal reserve banks. credit or farm loan banks. federal home loan banks and the Resonstruction Finance Corporation, explaining the function of each type of bank,

He pointed out the fact that some banks throughout the country sponsored by

the steady growth of the community and at the same time deposit ors have demanded advice from bankers on investments, which they

"Since 1930 banks have liquidated \$24,000,000,000 and 90 per cent the banks have reopened since

the bank moratorium."
Chaney explained that deposits in a bank are not money but credit, and yet depositors come into a bank and demand He recommended the elimination of the dual banking system and an absolute separation of functions, as well as the separation of deposits with agreements covering withdrawals. He stated that there should be a limitation on investments covering demand deposits and also a service charge on all demand

Santa Fe Mail

WESTMINSTER, April 25-With the annual kite flying contest against them they took it like and as gracefully as the adminis- for 300,000 British pounds' worth the Westminster good soldiers have abused the function of their Chamber of Commerce set for Sathave abused the function of their bank in an attempt to make commercial use of savings banks and trust department functions.

He declared that this abuse consequently makes a conflict of interests through an interlocking of discoverage. The denositors he is consequently makes a constant are busy with the conservatives of the old school Woodin was born in a gold standard cradle. So were his father, grandfather, grandfather, grandfather all Hull's possible their dollar investments.

The reason for their misgivings their dollar investments.

The federal reserve board pullified the wires which held the government bond market up. The denositors he litical morality has always been private purchases of long term though an interlocking of their dollar investments.

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and Golden West street.

each contestant. Three minutes is play for the program. the time allowed to get the kite inhave given to the best of their to the air and it must remain there for prize.

Business men of the town are drug store. There are five prizes for all under 11 years of age and the same number for contestants laughed them out of the window. Sistant Secretary Douglas. They ing our equities. Those who buy one for the smallest kite and one for the largest.

Registration may be made at the O. J. Day and Otstot stores.

Party Arranged By Tustin Group against the Roosevelt program.

erican Legion auxiliary, will be congress. It was done with Mr. whatsoever concerning Mr. Roose held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday even- Hoover's encouragement. Train Taken Off ing in the Tustin building, Mrs. They put the former Mellon at- ly as big a surprise to Mr. Mac-Will S. Leinberger, publicity chair- torney, Senator David Reed up Donald as it was to you....It was man, announced today. Refresh- to trying to organize a filibuster, a bigger one for ex-Premier Her-PLACENTIA, April 25 .- No. 52, ments will be served. Prizes will A year ago they could have killed riot ... They say he wanted to eastbound Santa Fe train that car- be awarded for those making spe- the plan, but not today. ries most of the mail to Placentia, cial scores on this evening. A Times have changed in Wash- Senator Huey Long is malicwas taken off Sunday. Protests grand prize is also to be given, ington as elsewhere. of Placentia citizens will be voiced Mrs. Beulah Hamilton is chairman through the chamber of commerce of the ways and means commitbecause of the handicap to busi- tee, which is in charge of arrange- came running also.

ments for the party. inflationists in congress.

> The gold revaluation and silver items were just tossed in to get a majority in congress. The whole EMBARGO thing is discretionary. He could thing is discretionary.
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> It is special importance to two angles of the gold embargo only one of

not use the price stabilization fea- of government bonds. tures of the farm bill, but he did.

from failure of the plan.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News

tration's,

flation came swiftly backstage.

The Democratic schedule called

for them to be booted out anyway

lously called "The Whispering

took notes either ... One of Peck's

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Informed New York attaches

You can still find plenty of Wall

They are calling Roosevelt the disarmament man. He is

likened to the tenderfoot who

calmly grabbed the bad man's six-

shooters and told him it was his

turn to dance. "If he could dis-

arm armles and navies the way

he disarmed MacDonald there

European squawks about our

'bad faith" in abandoning the gold

standard are music to New York's

ears-even to those who are sup

posed to be pro-European. A very well known international banker is telling all his friends that the

British certainly have a nerve

All the talk about a currency depreciation war is rated as bunk by insiders. Britain would have to

buy dollars on a tremendous scale to offset natural forces. She hasn't

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wouldn't be any more war."

EUROPE

to complain. CURRENCY

The Roosevelt cabinet was not so strong for inflation as he was, gold withdrawals until the last Two of the foremost doubting mement. It was fully embarked Thomases were none other than on a new policy of pegging the Treasury Secretary Woodin and State Secretary Hull They said were also wedded to that idea. Both began to realize after three friends, but they wore long faces permits to France had been issued for two days There was never a moment when they thought of deserting the ship but they did go through with. have their doubts about the opti- The Morgans were the outstand-

mistic hopes of the pilot ing leaders for pegging the dollar.

When the decision was made Their about-face came as swiftly

The reason for their misgivings their dollar investments.

the conservative congressmen were after the war, There is a limit of one kite to at no time in on the preliminary The depreciation of government's dollars to make up the exchange will hurt some larger banks and difference and it's a bet they will

Mr. Roosevelt did this thing hard as you may think. They all completely alone. Not even his have large holdings in other things SPECULATION heavy-minded intercollegiate brain which will be benefitted material- Informed local opinion believes trust had a hand, except super- ly. This will more than offset the that the source of dollar exchange furnishing the prizes, which are ficially. He thought it out himself drop of government paper.

Two Republicans who hated the tween two groups of European Roosevelt program most were Unspeculators—those who are selling himself.

over that age, a sweepstakes prize, Apparently he looked on their ad- threatened to resign as soon as vice in the same light as a vig-orous young man would look on their treasury morals from the Old suggestions from elderly ladies- Masters, Mellon and Mills, politely but not seriously.

Baritone" by Senators whose ear-Half the New York bankers drums have been shattered by his They were raucous voice MacDonald looks not trying to kill the plan so as well as he did three years ago much as to find out what was And talks as glibly He de-Their friendly offi- livered one of his best internationcials in the administration whisp- al sermons for 15 minutes to ered that they need not worry- newspapermen the day he arrive Roosevelt was only fooling the Nobody yawned but nobo

largely true. The Bad Newspaper Boys of Washing president himself told at least two ton who has made a national repof his associates confidentially he utation exposing deceits in the intended to use but one feature government has joined the Havas That was the first (French press) agency to get some

advantages which might accrue

MID-WEST

New York understands that a The decision for the break to inusiness men helped provide the only—which enabled one New Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn. mpetus for the embargo and in-The treasury was authorizing flation measures. They have been eading the word in high quars that there was no time to te before aggressively attackng the depression. They represented that popular discontent in that section could not be held in

A large tinplate concern is swearing mad that the embargo came just when it did. They had recently landed an Argentine order of tinplate. The Argentines stip ulated pounds because

directorates. The depositors, he said, unaware of the different functions, naturally assume that their deposits are payable to them on demand.

The contest is for every one in based on pure gold, an inch thick, governments are figured to keep that market from finding its nable age. Each contestant must register their deposits are payable to them on demand. "this same abuse by some banks been largely responsible for

insurance companies but not as have to do without the planes.

PROFIT oup of mid-western bankers and ing pounds at \$3.50-for deposit the post office all day.

he funds to do it and would be stocks are expected to carry the Yorker to work out an ingenious

PROFIT

The U.S. post office is still sell
The U.S. post office is still sell-

out on a limb if she tried. If we bought sterling at the same time to force the dollar down it would be a different matter. But we garded as largely a question of rate of \$3.80. The post office has a \$100 limit on such transactions the former V. Ferguson house, adnew owners are Mr. and Mrs. G.

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in favor of deserving Democrats Mr. Hoover had a hidden hand as soon as things settled down. in the Republican insurrection His Messrs. Mellon and Mills Putting the inflation bill on the came trooping down here on the farm bill as an amendment makes TUSTIN, April 25 .- The third run. They did not appear before it the biggest tail for the littlest of a series of benefit bridge par- committees or issue statements dog that you ever saw ... Foreign ties, sponsored by the Tustin Am- but buttonholed their old pals in nations received no advance hint velt's gold embargo....It was real

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one, his own, the provision for of the hundred million francs they three billion in currency to offset are going to spend here for prothe coming three billion dollar paganda ... You will know shortly. public works bond issue.

which has been publicly discussed. The Republicans and bankers First, it spikes Europo's deprecihad heard that story before. They ated currency guns neatly and not question the president's thoroughly. They were skeptical our ample gold reserves against that if he once got the authority foreign drains. They will come in he would use it, not now perhaps handy both in preserving a sound a few months hence. Mr. domestic currency and in providing Hoover once had an idea he would a firm foundation for the support

The bankers bowed out more or less gracefully. The Republicans decided to make a record of a wise one. Mostly they are the opposition anyway, something older bankers with large holdings which could be pointed to in the next election if the thing did not the slightest wavering of

prices. There is a sort of deter That was good strategy. It per- mined pessimism in their ormed the patriotic duty of let- which only a blast of T. N. T. wil ing the president have his way. kill or cure. But these men are It also safeguarded any political shrinking minority. DISARMAMENT

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REPAIR REBUILDING

Stars Face Inland Champs At Bowl Brushing up sports 108 SAINTS BEGIN GRID GRIND

Riverside's cock Rubes, the team that plucked Ira DeBusk and Joe Cornelius for 21 basehits and a 12-2 victory last week, make their first and perhaps only appearance of the season in Santa Ana's Bowl tonight.

Night league and runner-up to Anaheim for the 1932 Southern California championship, Riverside is regarded as the hardest-hitting club in night baseball Cornelius will be the Stars' nominee against the invaders and if "Jumpin' Joe" can get past the Rubes, Manager "Eeny" Wilcox meet in the National wheel this tummer. In the game at Riverside. DeBuck was driven to cover in five innings after allowing 11 runs and 17 hits. Cornelius finished, a home run being the substance of the Riverside disturbance spread over the final three

Crevolin, a southpaw, is tentative. man to the Cubs from Cincinnati ly slated to start although Man-ager Lorne Brimmer sends word that he may change his mind at the last minute and use either
Verne Spottswood or Jerry Parsons. Spottswood and Parsons
hurled no-hit ball against Santa

As yet there were a series of the particle of Ana for six innings last week.

Johnny Zikratch, rated No. 1 in the inland loop, will do the catch-

Game-time is 8 o'clock.

TWELVE PLAYERS

that prevents him from playing both taysee and night baseball.

Koral has about decided to rethat prevents him from playing main with the college team, it is

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results (No games schedu Games Today Oakland at Los Angeles, Hollywood at Seattle, Mission at Portland, Sacramento at San Francis

Soston .

Cincinnati Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Washington Cleveland Detroit Philadelphia Joston L. Louis

Yesterday's Results Washingtonu, 11; New Yor Chloago 5; Cleveland, 4. Philadelphia, 16; Boston, 1 roit, 4; St. Louis, &

First S. A. Mat Show To Be Offered May 17

Santa Ana's first 1933 wrestling show will be held at the Municipal Bowl on the night of Wednesday, May 17.
This announcement was made today by Promoter Cal Eaton, who, appeared before the city council last night to make final arrangements for

Previously assigned Thursday nights, Eaton was given first call on the Bowl every Wednesday.

more spread over the final three counds.

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

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(CHICAGO, April 25.—(INS)—Of counds the baseball season is yet in its inferior base of whom ever work. pitchers, none of whom ever work- in its infancy, but in the ivory ed against the Stars here. Al barter that brought "Babe" Her-

As yet the

who had considerable success numbers when the team was here. against the Colonists last season. Moreover, the Cubs appear to have been sorely effected by the outcome of their engagement with WILCOX SHAVES ROSTER TO the New York Yankees last fall and the subsequent ribbing by Na-Beginning the last week of prep- tional league players, who keep Beginning the last week of preparation for the National league inaugural at Anaheim next Tuesday, Manager "Eeny" Wilcox has re
Manager "Eeny" Wilcox has

The staff now includes Cornelius and DeBusk, pitchers; Daley, catcher; Preble, Koral, Young and Hill infielders, and Sears, Denney, Nelson, Ballard, and Merrill, outs.

baseball at 35th street and Shields Because the goernor was re- year was 4.47. The status of Infielder Joe Kor- avenue are doing the Cubs no garded as an outstanding liberal,

Bushman got three hits apiece. The cushion-carom billiards turna-

KIDDER'S HIT WINS night. Schaeffer, champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, had a high run of 32. Play will be resumed FOR FLYERS IN 13TH

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston , 5 (twelve field, scoring Cecil Sauers from L. Pct. Whittier last night, the Aviators winning, 3 to 2. This gave the Fly5 .545 ers revenge for a 12-1 defeat second base, broke up a 13-inning Whittier last week.

M CARTER FAVORED OVER DELHI KNOCKOUT KING; SOLIS' TITLE ON LINE; WANA MEETS GARCIA

Ira ("Bud") McCarter, onetime Orange high school track hero, and Frank ("Iron Man") Burke, Los Angeles knockout specialist, collide in a three-round main event at the Orange County Athletic club tonight. McCarter is a slight favorite, despite the fact that he will give away nearly 11 pounds to a fighter who has knocked out his last three Delhi opponents.

boxing at Long Beach, Pico and Burbank amateur clubs, main-pionship against Frankie Camacho, Chicago 125-pounder. Camacho is

leroe, the hard-hitting Burke gave Doyle Richards, Santa Ana, vs. away 16 pounds and still knocked Adolph Schmeling, Los Angeles, out Harold Sweet, Brea's giant 160 pounds.

Jack Richards, Los Angeles, vs. Burke a main-eventer.

It has been almost a year since faster than Burke, and should be cCarter appeared at the southside able to keep away from the "Iron ena where he had his first bout. Man's" dangerous right. in the meantime he has done his Delhi's Raoul Solis defends his

Burke, a comparative unknown, favored.
The rest of the bill:
Bill Wana, Westminster, vs. Paul hiefly on the recommendation of Garcia, Hynes, 145 pounds. Implementation of Baby Sal Solis, Delhi, vs. Hugh hight champion, and Johnny Lacy, Whittier, 125 pounds.

The street Hamas' trainer.

Nat Mills, Irvine, vs. Pat Kilpat-Jeffries predicted a brilliant career rick, Pico, 135 pounds.

For Burke, a "killer" with his right hand. After stopping "Rube" NesGomez, Delhi, 165 pounds.

all comers here. That one made Bill French, Pico, 142 pounds. Burke a main-eventer. Leo Lopez, El Modena, vs. Pete

JONES ANNOUNCES LINEUPS FOR ALL-TROJAN FOOTBALL GAME AT COLISEUM; NEW STARS TO PLAY | Dail game leading up to their an-halfback, Missing from the powerful '32 May 20, and preparing them for team will be Captain "Red" Kid-

LOS ANGELES, April 25—Satur- At fullback, Cliff Propst of last day will be bargain day for football fans when two University of Southern California football teams

VETO BETTING BILL HURLER.

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—(UP) NEW YORK, April 25.—George ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Manager Leny Wilcox has reduced the Santa Ana Stars' roster to 12 players.

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COLTON CLUB, 11 TO 3 Hoppe Leads Title Cue Play, 250-197

ment here today.

Batteries: Olive—Heman and record of 50 years' standing when Thiery; Colton-Stewart, Rubidoux he ran 38 balls as he defeated Schaeffer in the first block last tonight and continue the remain-

Red" Kidder's long drive to left SOX RELEASE WALSH

catcher; Preble, Koral, Young and Hill infielders, and Sears, Denney, Nelson, Baliard and Merrill, outfielders

"Red" Kidder and Marvin Johnston, youngsters who were working out with the club, have signed with Westminster.

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Second-Round Results

San Bernardino 6. Fullerton 1.

Riverside 2, Pomona 0.

Chaffey 3. Citrus 2.

Santa Ana 11, Urban 1923, when he won 22 games and lost 16, in and 1926, when he won 25 and lost 16, in the American trip during the second fielders.

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al, tentatively selected to play seecond base, is still in doubt. Kora second base, is still in doubt. Kora is a junior college boy and there get what I mean. Selected to play sold and Mr. Veeck is a man who legislative leaders took it for granted the executive would sign the racing bill if the measure the racing bill if the measure

NEW YORK, April 25 .- (INS)- hits and two runs. Daniel Ferris, secretary-treasurer that U. S. C. and Stanford will powerful Olive Packers CHICAGO, April 25. - (UP) - finish one-two in the I. C. 4A Rubidoux last night, scoring their second victory of the spring season over Colton, 11 to 3. Thiery and Bill control of the second victory and Bill control of the second victory and Bill control over Colton, 11 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 12 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 13 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 14 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 15 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 16 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 17 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 18 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton, 19 to 3. Thiery and Bill control over Colton over Colton



O'Doul's Irish Up; Benched For Rosenfeld

NEW YORK, April 25. —
(INS)—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of Brooklyn was primed for a field day as the Dodgers clashed with the New York Giants today.

O'Doul who has been in a hitting slump, was benched yesterday in favor of Max Rosenfeld in left field. Any time a Rosenfeld gets the call over an O'Doul there bound to be fireworks, especially when the O'Doul happens to be the National league bat-ting champion. The aroused Irishman vowed he'd the cover off the ball if Manager Max Carey would put him back in the lineup today, and Carey finally relented.

ball game leading up to their an-nual Orange Empire conference tilt Missing from the powerful '32 LOS ANGELES, April 25-Satur- At fullback, Cliff Propst of last mona and Riverside Saturday.

Chilipeppers Win From Hoffmans, 5-2 Hoffman's Shoe Rebottomers

The box score:

Garden Grove

ABRH

Andres 1b 5 0 0 Harnois 5

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Dungan c 5 1 0 Beaver 4

D.Morse 1b 4 2 1 Wright 5

Gedney If 5 0 3 Clark 4

L.Morse p 5 0 3 Garlock 3

M. Daniel 2b 4 0 0 Short 2

J. Wright of 3 0 0 Markel 4

Berchf'ld rf 4 0 0 Gregory

Weakley cf 1 0 0 Noe

Weimer

Smith Team Beats Plumb Squad, 7-2

established themselves as real contenders on Frances Willard junior high's ninth grade interclass baseball championship by defeating Miss Vanche Plumb's H9-5 home room yesterday, 7 to 2. Lewis Olivas limited the . H9-5's to three hits. Dan Arbise's triple with the bases jammed iced the game for the winners,

The Ineup:

| Congress | PEORIA, III. | April 25.—(INS) |
| County | Co Mrs. Mignonne Smith's H9-4 club the ball 50 feet, 9 7-8 inches. The established themselves as real contenders on Frances Willard juni- "Bud" Houser and was 50:7 1-4, The established themselves as real contenders on Frances Willard juni-

and minor lettermen who will lat er add their force to the record registration, a squad of 108 today took its second workout of Santa Ana high school's spring football season.

the first of a six-weeks session at Poly field yesterday. The prevpractice was 101, a year ago.

Southern California champions in 1931, and runners-up to Inglewood for the same title in '32, the such rosy prospects as they enjoyed for the past two seasons. The only lettermen are Captain Ford Underwood, all-Coast league guard; Art Stranske, blond fullback; Roland Williams, towering tackle; Walt Hendrie, a light, fast end, and Paul Hales, husky little halfback who understudied Floyd Montgomery at right half Santa Ana and Fullerton junior olleges clash on Poly field here omorrow at \$:30 in a practice baselast fall. Minor lettermen return-

respective engagements with Po- der, Youel, Boyle, Rash, Lemon, Klepper, Noe, Devenney, Coving-

played a second practice game though his Southern California with Garden Grove last night and team took second place in its meet the event against the advice of Dr. Lonnie Warneke in pitching effectiveness last season, registreed were beaten by the pitching of with Stanford last Saturday at Palo Lyle Morse who allowed only five Alto, Coach Dean Cromwell was confident today that he had put his strongest lineup on the field and ann's announced that he would stick to the Trojans seek revenge in the return meeting with the Indians at the Coliseum here May 6.

In going over results of the meet, which the Indians won 67-64, Cromwell found that of the 23 Trojans who won points nine turned in the best marks of their careers, two of them being Southern California Totals . 41 5 9 Totals . 36 2 5 records. Stanford's victory was well deserved, the Trojan coach declared, adding that for the most part he was highly pleased with his own boys' showing.

GROUP **

With Coach Bill Foote in full charge until "Tex" Oliver returns from the University of Arizona June 1, candidates reported for ious high mark reached in spring

WITH S. C. SHOWING

Although he placed only third in

the shot put, Hueston Harper set a new S. C. record when he heaved

ATTEMPIS TO HORSE WAS. INTHE ENGLISH DERBY OF 1844 WHEN FOUR-YEAR-OLD "RUNNING REN" RAN FIRST. HE WAS EXPOSED AND THE STAKE WAS AWARDED TO"ORLANDO"... PLAYERS DUMB, FANS SMART 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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FIVE COMPLETE GAMES

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56 INNINGS WITHOUT

Stanley Smith. Stanley Smith. Centers—Al Halderman, Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill McDaniel, c; Fred Bell, Ib: Hideo Higashi, 2b; Joe Koral, ss; Verl Moyer or Art Wilde, 3b, complete a tentative lineup for Santa Ana. The Fullerton coach probably will start Calvin Varner against the Dons, with Doug Wheeler and Harold Fowler in reserve. Conference standings: ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Santa Ana. ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Santa Ana. ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Santa Ana. ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE Sophomores Coaches—Alladerman, Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill McDaniel, Earle Sun, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill McDaniel, Earle Sun, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill McDaniel, Earle Sun, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Sunk Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores Coaches—Allen Kidder, Myron Newton, Howard Rash. Earl Homan, p; Bill Lee. Sophomores The west de qui life, Lage worth anything, think of is what they can get financially even before they have proved they are worth anything. They Full Lee. Sophomores Coache VAULTER, ON SHELF LINEUP TWO WEEKS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 25.—(INS)—"Bud" Deacon, Stan-ford pole vaulter second only to the second ranking pitcher and his champion teammate, Bill Mill-er, was in a Palo Alto hospital to-shine and shadows performance day recovering from a cramped at the Polo grounds yesterday as muscle aggravated by his unsuctive New York Giants won a ball S. C. meet last Saturday. • ager for several weeks. Suffering from an injury sus-

-Ellsworth Vines, youthful Pasa- several weeks to knit. dena player, who holds the world's tennis title, will play Jack Tid- missed as his second place Giants ball, star U. C. L. A. netman, in ury to overhaul the leading Pitts. an exhibition tonight at the University of California at Los An-geles. Vines will team with Miss jors. He led his circuit in 1930, Josephine Cruickshank in mixed came within 0003 of repeating

BOWLING NEWS

NEW YORK, April 25 .-- (UP)essful attempt to place in the U. game but lost their player-man-

Carl Hubbell, long, lean screw LOS ANGELES, April 25.-Al- tained a week ago, Deacon entered ball king, who finished second to fectiveness last season, registreed his second shutout of 1933 as he MISS CRUICKSHANK blanked Brooken 4 to 0, yielding only four less. This gave Carl a total of 22 2-3 innings without yielding a run.

"Memphis Bill" Terry, who combines the duties of manager and first baseman, was struck on the right wrist by one of Joe Shaute's pitches in the fifth inning, caus-LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(INS) ing a fracture that will require

Terry's absence at bat will be in 1931, and ranked second to Frank O'Dool last season, after stepping into the managerial shoes vacated by John McGraw.

made in winning the mile was his best, while Granville Ashcraft also turned in his best at 4:28.7 in takO'Campo ss 2 0 1 larbisorf-cf 2 0 0 1 logs as 2 0 1 larbisorf cf 2 0 0 1 logs as 2 0 0 logs as 2 0 1 logs as 2 0 0 logs as 2 0 1 logs as 2 0 0 logs as 2 logs White Sox today announced re-THE CAN'T CLUB R H E lease of two young pitchers, Ed YOU CAN'T EAT A White, Hill. Westminster-Morrill league. Their THANKS TO HY, MINICUCCI, WATERBURY, CONN. release cuts the and Hapes. Sox roster to 24 players.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

luncheon at the clubhouse. The subjects were widely varied and occasioned much interest.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Halleck, Mrs. C. F. Rowell, Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Walter Pixley. Mrs. Henry Meier was a guest of the club and two members, Mrs. F. E. Hallman

debating on the affirmative side Margaret Ockles and on the nega-Refreshments will be served. tive Mrs. W. W. Perry and Mrs. Arch Burkett. The judges, Mrs. J. T. McInnes, Mrs. A. H. Halleck and Royal Neighbors Mrs. Ed Ehlen, gave the devision to the affirmative side. Mrs. George Campbell was the toast

The tea to be given at the Wo-

Kogler will head the hostess com- awarded. mittee, The subject of the meeting will be vacations, and responses of refreshments and Mrs. Ella Sim- Mieger, Mrs. Katie Meier, Walter expected to be in attendance at the will concern favorite sports. Mrs. mermaker of cards and prizes.

Sterling Murdock Receives Awards For Marksmanship WE

arksmanship in the past year. The announcement of the award was made by Col. R. O. Van Horr 25. - Unusual professor of military science and things seen and heard by members tactics, following the competition of Woman's club were the matches and matches with other topics for roll call responses when institutions. Murdock received tro-

gram was a debate, "Resolved, ing of Center Street P.-T. A. in singing of the favorite hymn of carried a dainty parasol in varied that more is learned through the school, with the president, Mrs. J. F. Richards of Plans were revealed for a proper than through the car." Those H. E. Sisson presiding. The program will include special numbers were Mrs. Flora Johnson and Mrs. by the kindergarten band, and by Margaret Ockles and on the pera-

Arange Benefit

man's clubhouse Saturday by the Royal Neighbors of America are ert Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. W. C. A. was announced as was expecting a good turnout Wednes-Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. August the student benefit banquet at the day evening for their benefit party Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tim-At the next meeting to be held t obe held at 7:30 o'clock in Smith ken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heman May 8, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner will be and Grote hall. Both bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mieger, Mr. the toastmaster and Mrs. Walter "500" will be played. Prizes will be and Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mr. and

"How I Would day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Heim, Miss Donna Feemster, Ray

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prints-another new fabric

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with most \$1 ones.

cotton that looks like a chiffon wool

officers will take place Wednes- bridesmaid for Mrs. Helm 25 years at the back of the stage. were spent at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Heim were presented with a purse by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. A Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. August Ma thees, of Orange; Mr. and Mr. C. O. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beckman, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckman, of Villa Park; Mr. Mrs. E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. ORANGE, April 25. - Orange Walter Krage, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Carl Gollin, M. and M. Don

Coming Events

Student loan fund benefit ban-Woman's clubhouse; 6:30

WEDNESDAY Royal Neighbors; I.O.O.F. hall; Maple Street P .- T. A.; school; Center Street P .- T. A.; school;

riends, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cham-governor are Dr. Walter P. Dexter, in about a month berlin were hosts at luncheon and of Whittier, and Charles Hutson, Mrs. Fred A. an evening at cards in their home who has been mentioned as a can-on Westminster avenue. didate for mayor of Los Angeles.

PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB, PROLOGUE, PLAY PRESENTED

Orange Woman's clubhouse at a program of musical numbers on a OLIVE, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Heim were honored Sunday evening with a supper and party

Orange Woman's clubhouse at a program of musical numbers on an instrument called "fairy bells." Tea during the intermission, was served during the intermission.

We would not be a supported by the intermission and instrument called "fairy bells." Tea during the intermission, was served during the intermission. We was served during the intermission, was served during the intermission. The tea table was program of musical numbers on an instrument called "fairy bells." Tea during the intermission.

We would not be a supported by the intermission. We was served during the intermission. at the Lutheran school hall, giv- logue and the music for the songs decorated in deep rose and flowers ange American Legion auxiliary Clough, Mrs at the Lutheran school hall, given in celebration of their 25th
wedding anniversary. The affair
was planned by Miss Velma Heim,
Mrs. Theo. Mieger and Mrs. Fred
Heman. The hall was beautiful
The play opened with a prologue

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decorated in deep rose and howers
were in harmonizing colors.

After tea a short play was given,
with Mrs. Earl Crawford playing
the committee. Stage decorations
the leading role. Mrs. G. L. Niles
did excellent work as the mother,
day anniversary of the auxiliary
president, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, for the table content in deep rose and howers
members met yesterday afternoon
in Legion hall, following a joint
richtant Mrs. Goodwin with a
bouquet of roses, and Mrs. Clough
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richtant Mrs. Boodwin in Legion hall, following a with baskets of roses, snowballs, and taking part in this were Mrs. hew of an eccentric old maid, playsweet peas and watsonias. A large Viau, who played the pivotal char- ed by Mrs. Viau. Mrs. Viau was wedding bell was hung from the acter of an old maid in search of presented with a basket of flowers reiling. from which radiated a husband; Mrs. Johnnie Harms jr., by members of the Santa Ana Quill treamers, all in white.

After the dinner constant actor of an old maid in search of presented with a basket of flowers feetival arrangements for the organization, including Mesdames of the charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Commission of the Santa Ana Quill feetival arrangements for the organization, including Mesdames of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and the Charming young girl, and by Pen club and one by the Third of the Charming young girl, and the Charming young girl After the dinner congratulatory Mrs. Palmer, her lover. The chor- Economics section, members of Olie Kurtz, Geraldine Hodson, addresses were given by the Rev.

E. H. Kreidt, pastor of the honored couple; H. A. Shugart and Wood and Mrs. Julia Miller who ORANGE, April 25 .- Election of Fred Heman. Mrs. Walter Krage, stood behind a transparent screen

> The chorus was dinner was closed with the beach pajamas and each member Mrs. Jeanette Wells, Mrs. Thomas hall by Mrs. M. J. Ripley and George Seba. Mrs. Lambert Carnel Swain.

> > committee on arrangements.

marked by originality and lovely During the intermission Har costuming was presented at the Garstang, of Santa Ana, gave

The play opened with a prologue Mrs. Kenneth King was the nep-

that more is learned through the che school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, department of the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, department to the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, department to the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the school, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school, with the president the school, are praise to the Almignty, defect the school are president to the school are pr W. O. Hart, Otto Ristow, Louis Fit- of Santa Ana. Dances were given schen, George Baiers, Earl Phillips by Miss Venetta Viau and Miss county council auxiliary. Accord-

ORANGE PERSONALS rs. Hugh Hill, 337 East Culver

venue, have gone to Doun, Kans., venue, have gone to boss of Mrs. on talled there by the illness of Mrs. vin. il's mother, Mrs. J. A. Cowan. Whatsoever class members are Reports were given by Mrs. Gerterian church parlors.

colossians will be given.

F. E. Harrison, Santa Ana can-

the event. The plans for entertaining the visitors is in charge of Ray Installation of new officers will Arguello and Ivan Swanger heads be a feature of the meeting of the committee on arrangements. Ruby Rebekah Past Noble Grands Sesisons are to be held in the Coassociation to be held Friday aftlonial theater in the morning and ernoon at 2 o'clock in I.O.O.F the afternoon and the noon dinner hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ella s to be held in the Legion club- Hight, Mrs. Jane Chandler Mrs There is to be no noon ad- Meta Kuchel and Mrs. Florence of Evans.

music will be offered by "Brick" Mrs. Christine Lambert, music will be ordered to the English and his orchestra, including the "Three Girl Friends," and day for Palm Springs to spend Tom Moreland and Gene Warren, wocalists. The latter will act as Mrs. C. A.

naster of ceremonies. Sallie Coe home from Santa Ana Valley hosatured on the program. Kenneth pital, accompanied by her baby Mueller and Dorothy Coe will be orkman will entertain with vocal son, born there April 11.

Orange W. C. T. U. members, un Morning sessions are to be from der the direction of their president, Mrs. Minnie Neville, held a to 4 p. m. The nominating speeches successful cooked food and flow will be made in the afternoon. er sale in the plaza Saturday at candidates for district

> Park, who underwent an operation Saturday at St. Joseph's hospita ondition.

Mrs. Kate Griffith, 141 South Center street, has had as a guest or the past several days aughter, Mrs. John Kalser of Los

pent the past week with friends San Bernardino. Mrs. O. Lee has moved from

93 North Orange street to 328 last Washington avenue. Mrs. Mason Conner and daugh-

er, Marilyn, of Los Angeles, were ecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Members of the Pathfinder Com ades group of the Y. M. C. A. en a skating party at Long

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gram in observance of National Maple P.-T. A. to be held at 2:30

ing to Mrs. Margaret Colvin, of Huntington Beach, county and state musical chairman, each unit in the council is to provide one number on the program, which will be open to the public. Mrs. ficers. Alma Baier of Orange and Mrs.

have a monthly meeting Thurs- trude Williams, rehabilitation ay at 2 o'clock in the First Pres- chairman, who reported that a large number of cookies had been sent from Orange to the Lonnie

tees reported that Mrs.

Present Play At P.-T. A. Gathering

ernoon at a monthly meeting

Jack Bullt." The kindergarten Reports of the successf band will give selections. During of Mrs. Kenneth A. King, president, there will be election of of-

GOLF CLUB TO MEET

-The Woman's Golf club will mee

f a second garden section of the nounced yesterday by Mrs. Fred club. Mrs. Alden stated that the the section meets in homes in orranize a new section rather than add to the original section, in

Members of newly organized secon was announced as Mrs. A. H. Heim, Mrs. Frank C. Richmond. Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. A. Harlan, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. The first meeting of the group o'clock in the school. Teachers A. H. Heim May 5. Plans are be-Reports of the successful show given at the clubhouse the

During the short business ses sion Mrs. Earl Crawford, dent, announced the meeting of ford called attention to the honor accorded the Orange Woman's club in the selection of one of its mem-bers, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, as ounty president of Woman's clubs

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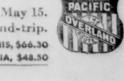
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

Passes To Be Given Children Obeying Safety Rules

the National Night Ball league, which is expected to do more to promote safety among school chilfar, it was learned today.

The plan, which was devised by George Peterkin, state highway pain the county and president of the league, will penalize children who violate safety rules by taking away from them the privilege of attending night ball games withou

been incorporated in the new rule book which will be issued during the coming week. Under the new ruling, local police and schools may take over the supervision of issuing passes to those who they declare eligible to receive suc ied their intention of having "kid sections at the games.

safety rules around the schools he will be placed on the list of ineligibles for that quarter. Passes will be reissued each quarter and a child may get a pass the next quarter by proper safety conduct. Placing the matter in the hands

ies is expected to give the authorities a real grip on the safety

have expressed pleasure over the the regular weekly meeting tomor- ange county are Margaret B. Bondto prove of aid in the National row noon in Ketner's cafe, it was

been incorporated in the new book tendent of schools in Santa Ana Ruti sue free passes to elementary school cussing his views on school probchildren, providing said children lems. Five groups can present recommendations from schools will give authorities and local po-These recommendations not George Wells, president of to be given any children guilty of board of education, will be procity or state gram chairman of the day. Memsafety rules or laws. New passes bers of the board of education will must be issued each round and be guests of the club. good for that round only. Clubs
may in their discretion allow loby President Harry Huffman to

children from the park. The presi- ed: Gus Allen, Fleetwood Bell, H. performed recently. dent is empowered to cancel this provision for admission of chil-

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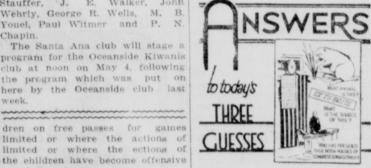
to the annual graduation exercises

men's clubhouse, Orange. plete their training this year, and

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Brown of Howard's Ridge.

order and take up any passes for place at the birthday table for the to learn that she is convalescing devoted his time order and take up any passes for disorderly conduct and remove such disorderly conduct



THE sketch shows a BEAVER. The quotation is from Shakespeare's JULIUS CAE-SAR. JOHN NANCE GAR-NER has presided over the House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate consecutively.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GRADUATION OF ILL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON HUMAN SYSTEM OUTLINED AT INSTITUTE ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC TAX EXEMP

Speaking here last night at the first meeting of the Young People's Institute on Alcohol and the Liquor Traffic, A. F. Newcomb, of Los Angeles, flayed the legalization of alcoholic beer and criticised the government for making it possible to adver-

class, will sing a contralto solo, hotel building, corner of Fourth and and, com

Jewel Emaline Wright, of Buckeye, structure which is now being razoccupying the two top floors of the parents, building.

The building was so badly damaged during the recent earthquake aged during the recent earthquake aged during the recent earthquake we cannot stand liquor in the of Police Collins to take the place that repairing was not feas-

Banner Won By Nazarene Group and shortens life:

BREA, April 25 .- For the second time since last June the Young People's society of the Nazarene church has secured the banner for attendance at the monthly zone rally of Nazarene the coordinating faculties.

Morally alcohol takes as churches. Forty members of the moral control without which social society went to Downey where and intellectual powers become a four of their members. Irvine Stives, Mrs. Gene Risinger. Horance Chansler and Howard Swope, to alcohol. made up a quartet which favored with several numbers.

Delegates to the institute were instructed to prepare a list of with several numbers.

The Rev. Joseph Gray addressed the gathering, speaking on "The in defense of beer. Those argusisted by his wife, the Rev. Ruth Gray, who illustrated his talk with chalk drawings.

sion at Huntington Beach yester-

ommended that real estate tax be equalized with relation to other taxable property. budgets within the county such as schools and all special districts, according to mittee's recommendation must be submitted to the board of

The two committee memb

one glass of whiskey or two mugs of Officer Joe Domecq, of beer makes one unfit to drive night officer on the force, Riley is a former officer, Physically it reduces vitality; by the street department. A pe

Economically it is responsible men, asking for the reappointment for a great deal of pauperism;

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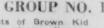
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ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark of 1317 West Eighth street. Her husband, who has resided in Santa Ana for six years, has been asso-ing, in two groups, "Night and more detail, include a breakfast ing, in two groups, "Night and menu to be served promptly at 10 ng a month's moneymoon

of white pigskin, carried Cecil Brunner roses for her bridal bouposition, "An April Day."

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Mrs. and Mrs. Cook will return to

joyed in two vocal selections, to continue through a certain numestablish residence in Santa Ana, joyed in two vocal selections, ber of rounds. Committee members "God Touched the Rose" and "The have promised attractive prizes for The bride, costumed in a green Newlyweds." A third guest, Mrs. those making special scores. suit, with shoes, gloves and purse Barry McPhee, complied with a

The latter reported winning a their reservations Night," in an anthology, Melting Pot," published by Olive Those operacteristic black and Scott Stainsby, and read by resilver invitations which signalize quest, "Comrade of the Way," posocial gestures on the part of em published on the John Steven Southern California Fifty-Fifty McGroarty page of the Los An-

spring formal dance which club "Life Picture:" Mrs. Walter Foote members are to enjoy Saturday humorous verses, "The Bride's night, April 29, in the Jonathan Prayer;" Mrs. Charles Brisco, prose, "Home Without a Hus-Dancing will begin at 9:30 band;" Miss Marjorie Lusk, verses e'clock to a program furnished by "What Is an Ideal Husband?" and Joe Lindibaum's Cocoanut Grove a true incident, "The Test;" Mrs. orchestra. Reservations from mem- Justus Birtcher, humorous verses, bers must be made in advance "Matrimonial Lane;" Mrs. Hugh J. Riley Huber, who today Neighbour, humorous story, "She's explained that Wednesday would Some Baby:" Mrs. Charles Fuller, be the latest date for receiving verses, "Husbands;" Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, poems, "Three Points in His Favor" and " Servisketch, "A Bit of Advice" and a standing.

contributing members were larry Havely. Another guest was toasted but not buttered wood, mother of Mrs. Macurda. mate Refreshments, served by the hostess, brought the afternoon's meeting to a close. Members were informed that the next subject would be "Home."

Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W lubrooms; 6 o'clock.

Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U S. W. V.; covered dish dinner; 61F East Washington avenue; 6:30

Job's Daughters; Masonic temole: 7:15 o'clock

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Harry Smith, 1416 North Broadway; 45 o'clock.

Panhellenic society; Doris Kathyn Tea Shoppe, 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra; opening concert; high school auditorium: 8:15 c'clock WEDNESDAY

nue Christian church; all day sesunchean; noon.

Lucy V. Schrock auxiliary of

oom; noon. Sedgwick W. R. C.; benefit dinner; open to public; Pythian halls for 15 minutes,

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Herman Zable, 506 East Wash. The Nut-brown Betty has a toington avenue; 12:30 p. m.

ian hall; 2 p. m. Sedgwick Relief Corps; Pythian

First Presbyterian Aid society; sauce for any dessert, don't be

Women's auxiliary of Episcopal

oom; 6:15 p. m. school teachers and officers; in the

parsonage, 205 West Twentieth day. Messiah; parish hall; 7:30 p. m. spoonful of vanilia woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. bene- of almond extract. it bridge party; Wilson school;

temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; etables.

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Bridge Breakfast For Child Welfare

Departing from the more prosaic topic might be de- bridge teas or even city, who served as best man and duced from the torrent of words American Legion auxiliary memmatron of honor, no friends of Miss Lois Chapman or Ted Cook, both of Santa Ana, were permitted to share the secret of their marriage share the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street street the secret of their marriage held with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, street stre

Rev. Ralph A. Jensen at 258 Ben- prose and poetry by members of ance in her plans from a committee to poetic ruminations on "the ideal Margaret Hill, Paul Hartman and

> "Sing to Me, Sing" (Honer), and tables will be it along immed-"What's in the Air Today?" (Ed-

quet. The newlyweds departed immediately following the rites on a Miss Marjorie Lusk: "Where Los cles as a month especially dedicatwedding trip whose destination was Angeles Is Cradled" (by "The ed to child welfare. A large crown Classmate") and "The First Eas- is anticipated for the breakfast, (by the "Christian Advo- and those contemplating making up cate") and by Mrs. George Bond, their own table groups must make prize with her poem, "Tranquil Sullivan, telephone 4072M, or Mrs.

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Luncheon

Cup of clear broth Tomato and lettuce sandwich Pot of clear tea. No sugar. Calory total, 280.

tude;" and Mrs. George Bond, a tomato and lettuce is the best, at D. Watkins, Woman's club presi Husband, Jack," and of Holly Lash almost immediately. Here is what Ebell clubs, who are to sail north goes into this one:

Mrs. Frank Lansdown and Mrs. 2 thin slices bran bread, well Mrs. E. C. Eames of North Hol- 2 medium thick slices firm to-

Crisp lettuce, shredded

extra mayonnaise and sections of

chilled tomato. TODAY'S RECIPE

Nut-Brown Betty

3 or 4 apples, pared, and sliced very thin, then in julienne strips 4 cup sugar tsp. cinnamon and

1 thsp. butter for apples 4 tbsps. butter

1/2 cup brown sugar 2 cup flour

4 tsp. salt 1/2 cup grapenuts or cornflakes.

The dish for baking the betty hould be at least two inches deep. Butter it generously, and slice into it the apples, first cutting them in slices, and each slice into Women's Council of Orange Ave- Mix the quarter-cup of sugar and match lengths, called "julienne." cinnamon and toss through the apsion; church parlors; covered dist ples, dot apples with the table spoonful of butter.

For the top, cream the butter First Congregational church; with and brown sugar, add the salt and Mrs. J. P. Wallace, 822 Cypress flour and cream until the mixture avenue; "paper bag" luncheon at resembles a coarse meal. Mix the Kiwanis club; Ketner's gold this meal, strew over the apples grapenuts or cornflakes through cover, and bake in a medium oven hirty minutes, uncover and brown

Serve hot, with thin cream.

tal of approximately 1525 calories. Social Order Beauceant; dessert Of course, being a dessert, it is bridge party; Masonic temple; 1 almost solely an energy food, and Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pyth- The recipe serves eight generously.

When you make a rich custard installation of officers; church sauce for any dessert, don't be parlors; 2 p. m. Women's Bible class of First the proper amount of powdered Christian church; birthday party; chocolate and an extra egg, beaten, provides a grand base for Church of Messiah; musical tea; the base, then combine with "milk chocolate" ice cream. Cool arish rooms; 2:30 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; Ketner's gold cup of cream whipped stiff. Put First Congregational Church in freezing pan over night and do not stir It can be sliced next

I like to combine extracts in St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of flavoring this ice cream, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla with 10 drops

Wednesday: Odd'n' ends of ham Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic made into Ham Croquettes and served with creamed spring veg-

ANN MEREDITH.

Pythian hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Pythiar Knights of Pythias: K. P. hall; Catholic P.-T. A. benefit card party; St. Joseph's school annex;



J. B. Nelson of Long Beach.

nett street, Long Beach. The Rev. the club, whose contributions var- composed of Mesdames Harold Mr. Jensen is pastor of the First led from the tale of a golf widow Brown, J. B. Tucker, Grover Fultz, Robert R. Taylor.

Rechart Rev. the club, whose contributions var- in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. the program to begin promptly at bands were special club guests. Robert R. Taylor

the summer months.

waii, completing a trip of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hershiser returned on the S. S. Momterey.

Mrs. Laura B. Greeson of Salt

Tea will be served at the con- and sub-division into brief scenes turned on the S. S. Momterey.

Which is open to anyone interested from than probably was the case which is open to anyone interested from the probably was the case and for which a very popular. Lake City, Utah, who has been vis-iting in the home of Mrs F 7 iting in the home of Mrs. F. J. Jayne, 315 East Washington ave- proceeds will be devoted to the auxnue, for the past two weeks, plans to leave Thursday for her Utah home. Mrs. Greeson, who has been

sojourning in Los Angeles since February, may return to make her home in this vicinity. Mrs. Burr Shafer and Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Moulton of El Toro This spring

cted to return by Sunday. Ana women representing others. the Ebd | society and Woman's club of this city were departing oday for San Francisco to at-Fairmont hotel, will close Friday. a variety program. Election of of-Attending from this city will be ficers is scheduled to take place. Mrs. Paul Bailey, Ebell president. and Mrs. Donald Smiley, who leave tonight by train, and Mrs. M. C. who already are in the north, reppoem, "We Too." Mrs. Caleb Jack- wise be the world's worst if not Ethel Thompson and Miss Mabel properly made. The toast must F. Reed of the Woman's club, who Among guest offerings were those of Mrs. Lillian Geraghty of Glendaie. Who read verses "To My mayonnaise tart and tangy, and Dawes and Miss Ruth Warner, providents of the Junior and Girls daie, who read verses, "To My the sandwich made up and eaten presidents of the Junior and Girls Husband Jack" and of Wells, and the sandwich made up and eaten presidents of the Junior and Girls

ATTEND CONVENTION

of La Habra who attended the session of the county convention held at the Santa Ana Ebell club Put together quickly after the were Mrs. Henri Clayton, club Flora Rhodes, Mrs.

Musical Tea Program Represents Varied

Although Mrs. James L. Allen and tle daughters, Betty Louise and members of the Episcopal Church 2020 Santiago street, had as of the Messiah, have had plans un-Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. John derway for some time for the musi-Ruckle and daughter Bernardine, cal tea which they are presenting munds, dramatic interpreter, built of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. and Mrs. tomorrow afternoon as a benefit, they made no general announce-

Play Reviewer Makes

vitation to dinner, prove likewise

bound by contacts social, busi-

ness and ethical, which strengthen

the plot while complicating their

The brazen conceit of a suc-

cessful business man, the vulgar-

ity of his wife and the disillus-

conment of a passe movie star are

actions of a finely grained man

complications of the

in the face of failure, the hero-

involved, the hostess, threatened

vinced that her own tragedy is

were presented with such subtlety

character seemed given

by Miss Edmunds, that each in-

life and vitality by her dramatic

portraval. Her descriptions of

characterizations together so

smoothly that the audience felt

were welcomed by Mrs. Paul Bail-

the deepest.

dividual

Second Conquest

At Ebell Club

way, after a week's post-Easter The parish rooms of the church auditorium last night. Junior and Robert R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, 1019 by D. C. Cianfoni, director of Santa Hickory street, were week end Ana Symphony orchestra, Mrs. R. guests in Balboa of Mr. and Mrs. G. Horn, one of the city's favorite by Edna Ferber and George Kauf-Henry S. Williams, who have taken readers, will follow with "The Hapa pleasant place at the beach for py Prince" by Oscar Wilde; Dun- itative review, despite a cast of a can Harnois will play a piano solo; dozen characteristics whose in Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hershiser, 1137 Jeanette Lutes will give a read- dividuality challenged the adroit-South Van Ness avenue were due ing; June Tway a tap dance, and ness of their interpreter. Episodic tables will be re-arranged for to return this morning from Ha- Velma Stroud, a musical reading. in construction, the play's division

Tea will be served at the con- and sub-division into brief scenes very nominal on the stage, permitting a smooth iliary's welfare fund upon which great inroads have been made in play attempts a study of the prithe past few weeks.

Announcements

Los Companos de los Gauchos of Charles Riggs of this city were in Santa Ana junior college are enter-Los Angeles Saturday attending a taining with the annual "El Jaleo matinee performance of the Ferber-Kaufman play, "Dinner at Eight." in Masonic temple at 9 o'clock. sport dance is in lives. and Mrs. Walter Honeywell of Los charge of DeWitte Bishop, presi-Angeles were to leave this after- dent of the service club, assisted noon by automobile on a trip to by Gordon Cudworth, Raymond St. armel, from which they are ex- Claire, Clarence Compton, Howard Randles, Martin Lorenzo and thrown into relief against the re-

Spurgeon School club will hold worship of his daughter and the its last meeting of the year Thurs- amatory tend as delegates the state con-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in servants, in a plot which develops vention of the California Federa-the school. Dean McKee Fisk of a succession of stories. Although tion of Women's clubs to open of- Santa Ana Junior college will give a suicide and business failure are ficially with a reception tonight. an address on "Children of Japan". The conference, to be held at the School children will take part in with a party fiasco, remains con-

The Social Order of the Beauceant will entertain with a dessert Maloney and Mrs. Helen B. Heil, bridge party tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Masonic temple. The public is invited to attend.

Christian church, taught by Mrs. F. M. Gist, will hold its deferred party tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the social hall of the church. The class members are divided into birthday groups, and two fresh encomiums on the reviewer of these will combine as hostesses, for her dramatic ability. representing the first six months of

ey, president, during a brief ses-sion during which Mrs. W. W. LA HABRA, April 25.—Members of the Woman's Improvement club of La Habra who attended the Martha Washington club memwhere they will assemble in readi- Spring Flower show on May 4 ris, Marie Stewart, Harriett Skin-

Santa Ana Country club mem- inating committee, were deferred Vivian Hesser. Miss Edith Corcoast is made, press a bit firmy, cut diagonally and serve with
Mrs. John Akers, delegates; also
Santa Ana Country club inempression to be held at the clubhouse ing.

Santa Ana Country club inempression to be held at the clubhouse ing. Anna Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookhouser, Mrs. Ray Marsh, Riley Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miss Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. F. E. D. Crenshaw will be hosts. Arrange-McClure and Mrs. Herbert R. ments have been made for dance music by the Rhythm Makers, for-

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries of Orange county will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Goodwill Store, Anaheim, to hear Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, in an adtoo-slim figure, must choose her frocks wisely if she would vie

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OPEN EVENINGS

School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Frances Willard

Archery Club At the latest meeting of the

Girls' Tennis Club Addressing a large audience of The Willard girls' Tennis elub, her committee of Women's auxiliary Ebell members and husbands at a Thursday meeting, decided to the English department. drawn by a dramatic prowess challenge the Tennis club of Lathrop to first and second singles upon the foundation of respect laid ro, the be played by Hazel Schwarm and joy a celebration. Last fall the Mary Elizabeth Edson. Wild Flower Exhibit

> bands were special club guests. general science, assisted by Miss part in this occasion. Miss Edmunds' vehicle, the New York success, "Dinner at Eight man, proved aptly chosen for recfirst a native shrub of California, oration, Miss Foster, Miss Bernice was found by John C. Fremont in Hart and Carrol Nisewanger; reone of his early expeditions to the ception, Mrs. Wolfe and Mr west. He was so impresed with Glines. the beauty of the shrub that he Tickets are on sale at school took a specimen of it back to the in the various home room secmiddle west for identification. Sci- tions. Students and parents planentists named the flower in Fre- ning to come are urged to buy their Laid in the Park avenue resimont's honor. The other flower, tickets as soon as possible so that dence of the Oliver Jordans, the Clarkia, was found by Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition vate lives of a group of New He was very impressed by this Yorkers who constitute a dinner little flower and took it back to be guest list. The several characters, classified. The scientists named linked by a common acquaintance with their hosts and a joint in-

this flower for his H-9 Wins

The third game won by the girls H-9 team was played Tuesday noon, April 18, with L-8 first team. Both sides had many supporters. The score was H-9, 11, and the

Poetry Club At a meeting of the Poetry club held Thursday, two original poems

were read and several written by Edgar Guest. It was decided to have any kind of poetry for the next meeting. Boys' Tennis Club Matches to be held later were checked up at the latest meeting

of the Boys' Tennis club. A discussion was held about a mixed

double tournament to be held soon.

It was decided in the future that Personalities and mannerisms of every inter-club match would count the dozen characters in the play on the tennis ladder.

Julia Lathrop Special Exhibit

Next week Lathrop will join oththe action of the play linked the er schools in celebrating National Public School week. Visitors will be welcome every day but each as though an actual performance room will be especially prepared had been witnessed, and heaped for exhibit on Friday, Those interested are urged to make an effort to visit the school or

Ebell members and their guests that day. Tea will be served. The general chairman of the exhibit will be Miss Louise Young Reception committee will consist ness for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and 5. Other business features, ner, Pauline Chapman, Geraldine including the report of the nom- Gilbert, Lucille Knowlton and

Miss Leona Calkins, librarian, is 6:45-9:15

planning a special demonstration of school work in the library. There will be a fine display of new books. Members of the Junior Literary club will act as guides at the Archery club, members practised library. There will be a short program of book reviews under the direction of Mrs. Grace Wolff. Miss Lota Blythe also plans to have a special entertainment in

School Banquet The second school banquet of the and first doubles. The first sin- year will be held next Friday gles will be played by Jean Mun- evening in the school cafeter second singles by Agnes when the H-8 and 9th grade stu-McDougall and first doubles will dents with their parents will en-

joyed a get-together, and it is ex-Miss Ruth Langley's classes in pected that a fine crowd will take Vanche Plumb, have collected and Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal, classified more than 50 varieties has announced the following comof wild flowers of California, mittees: Tickets, Aubrey Glines which are now exhibited in the program, Miss Nicholson, Miss library. Two of the most inter- Blythe and Mrs. Bryte; publicity esting are Fremonticalifornica and Ferris Scott, Miss Esther Rideout Clarkia Fremonticalifornica, the and Miss Mildren Tummund; dec-

7th graders with their parents en-

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played tunes, happy when you have small scraps galore and Duncy yelled, "Oh, like this.

play some more! I think I'll do a "If you will all have patience."

little dance. I'm simply full of I will have a fine parade march.

by. I promise you 'twill be a jig the band then broke sight that you won't want to

quickly cease." He then shook Let him alone," another cried, hands with Duncy and the whole The animals think it's a The Midget Man cried. "Get all

reat, so we can stand it, too."

However, Duncy grew tired out to get. Twill take about a minand Scenty promptly heard him ute for my beasts to form in fied! With dancing I'm through."

He disappeared among some trees The Midget Man said. "Come, and Coppy loudly cried, "Oh, come, boys! You're only mak- please, don't lose much time. I'm ing lots of noise, Nobody is made all excited. Bring on your pa-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: the Midget Man shout out one word. 'Twas "March!" Then came the animals, and what a sight they

little scrap will

OUT OUR WAY

The leader was a monkey. He was just as clever as could be. He whirled a little stick around and tossed it way up high.
"Gee, see him catch it." Duncy cried. "He's done it every time he's tried." The Tinymites kept lapping as the funny beasts opyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A midget squirrel does a trick in the next story.)

W. R. C. CONVENES

LA HABRA, April 25.—Mrs. R. c. Carey presided at the recent neeting of the W. R. C. An in-Itation was received and read com the Anaheim W. R. C. asking he La Habra group to join in a luck luncheon May 2 at Ana-The invitation was accept-

Mrs. James Peak and Mrs. H. A girl can put a man in his social hour. Mrs. M. C. Fiscus tesses for the next meeting.

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



WASH TUBBS



SOMEWHERE TILL THINGS QUIET DOWN

On Their Way!



By CRANE I NEVER SAW A SHE CAME IN DURING WHALER BEFORE, OLD-TIMER A STORM. DEY SAY DID YOU, EASY? LIKE HER. HER CREW DESERTED UND SHE CAN'T GO BECK TO SEA. AND EVENTUALLY DUTCH SEAPORT. FILLED WITH SMALL FISHING CRAFT, OCEAN FREIGHTERS, AND EVEN A WEATHER-BEATEN OLD WHALER. 0 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC REG. U. S. PAT, OFF

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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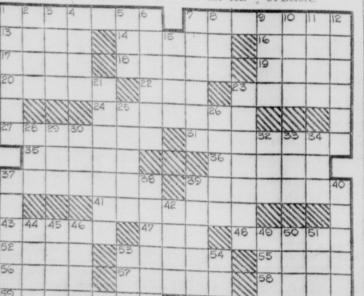
YES, BUT I NEED NOT A CHANCE! WE A LITTLE EXTRA AGREED THAT I WAS BE CUSTODIAN THE COIN IN THIS HOUSE

IF YOU'VE GONE THROUGH) YOUR ALLOWANCE - THAT'S JUST TOO BAD 11

HERE'S CHANCE 11

By COWAN CHICK : WHAT ARE ARE YOU UP TO, WITH MY TROUSERS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WRIGLEY'S

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G'WAN OVER TO TH' BALL TH' GUY YOU WANNA SEE PARK AND SEE IF YA CAN IS OVER THERE! SELL'EM TH' REST OF THIS GRASS SEED FER TH' DIAMOND OKAY

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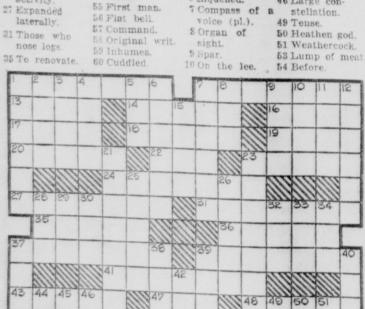
And Then Sam Boiled! WELL, WHADDA YA WANT, BUDDY?) WHY-ER-YOU'RE WHAT'S YER SPIEL? ONLY A REFRESH-MENT VENDOR! I WAS OF TH' GROUNDS! RED REY Row 6/8



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By SMALL





German Palaces

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Short letter.

News Of Orange County Communities

TRACK MEET IS WON BY LAGUNA GRADE PUPILS

IRVINE, April 25.—A large crowd enjoyed the track meet held at the Irvine school recently, with boys and girls from Laguna, El San Juan Capistrano, Serra and San Clemente taking part.

Laguna came out first with 66 points; Irvine, 54; El Toro, 37, and Capistrano, 25. The events and winners are as follows:

Seniors boys, running broad ump, Tayfiel Saelats, Irvine, first; B. Bolen, San Juan, first; G. Aralos, San Juan, second, and Danielson and Smith, of Laguna, third and fourth; running high jump, E. James and G. James, of El Toro, first and fourth; Guada-lupe, Bolen and Paramo, of San Juan, second, third and fourth; 75yard dash, Tayfiel Salets, Irvin and Smith and Danielson, of Laguna, second and third; 200-yard relay, Irvine, fourth; El Toro, first: F. Ramos, San Juan, four

Basketball throw, Tony Miranda, Arthur Schlettecatte, and Gilbert Bristow, Irvine, second, dirid and fourth; G. James, George Osternan and A. Salazar, of El Toro, first, third and fourth, and Mrs. Clayens, accord, and Mrs. Clayens, for Laguna, fourth; baseball throw, A. Salazar and E. James, El Toro, first and Second; E. San Juan, fourth, and G. San Juan, fourth, and G guna, first.

Basketball throw, Tony Miranda, Arthur Schiettecatte, and Gilbert Bristow, Irvine, second, third Clapp, Laguna, third.

running broad jump. Arlyn Stone, Irvine, first; Nelson, El Toro, fourth, and Blaketer and DeVore, of Laguna, second and third; runof Laguna, vine, second, and Brandt, DeVore and Mickelwaite, of Laguna, first, The clubhouse was decorated in Juan fourth, and Laguna, first.

and John Osterman, of El Toro, Lowrey presented the gifts.

TOWNET APPL 24-Visiting do with several of the mothers visiting and colors potentially and colors a

White House cafe; noon. land's cafe; noon.

Class True To Name: Meets In Palm House

PLACENTIA, April 25.— True to its name, the Palm Branch class, the young married people's class of the Placentia Church of the Nazarene, has started meeting in a palm branch house constructed in the church yard. According to the teacher, and to the officials of the Sunday school, the Sunday

school has grown to an extent that J. C. Glenn, instructor of this class, and the members were simply cramped for meeting room and solved the problem by constructing a beautiful sum mer house, which they used last Sunday for the first time.

El Toro, first and second; E. Stotfle, San Juan, fourth, and G.
Clapp, Laguna, third.

El Toro, first and second; E. Stotbers included songs by a woman's melodrama, was performed by the new members of the club, Mrs.

of Laguna, second and third; running high jump, Randall Coleman,
ning high jump, Randall Coleman,
Clyde Casey and Arlyn Stone, IrClyde Casey and Arlyn Stone, IrClyde Casey and Arlyn Stone, IrClyde Casey and fourth and
Mrs. L. A. Hile, of North Main school and inviting the patrons and
Dusk" and "Passing By."

The depending is to be held with Mrs. Birdwell with first, fourth and fourth, and Mrs. L. A. Hile, of North Main school and inviting the patrons and Dusk" and "Passing By." Beck, Strehel, and Blaketer, of Laguna, second, third and fourth; 50-yard dash, Randall Coleman, Ir-

and Mickelwaite, of Laguna, 111st, third and fourth; 200 yard relay, Irvine, second, El Toro, third, San Juan fourth, and Laguna, first.

Juan fourth, and Laguna, first. Basketball throw, Eugene Schiettecatte and Donald Thrall, Irvine, second and fourth; F. Kline center. June Nittel and Wanda

In the girls events, 50-yard dash, Tyling Parham, trying first; cranford, Danlelson and Taylor, Lauguns, second and third, and fourth: 60-yard relay, trying, second point; 60-yard relay, trying, second point, 60-yard relay, trying, second point, 60-yard relay, trying, second point, 60-yard relay, the bote of the work of the few now in the bote of the work of the few now in the bote of the work, of the paving of the p

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Laguna Beach Luncheon club; April 25.— Henri did not allow her to finish plays successful. "A Mandrake plays successful." A Mandrake plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. "A Mandrake plays" was the solution. The make plays successful. Garden Grove Lions club; Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. George Mr. Halloway's two sisters, Mrs. is back in original location in the wanted her. She was an excellent satisfaction when she asked quesSoule, Mrs. Edgar Luehm, Mrs. Mary Owen and Mrs. E. P. Groves.

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Newport Beach W. C. T. U.; with Dick? She was too busy to sisters, Mrs. is back in original location in the wanted her. She was an excellent satisfaction when she asked quesmodel!

The world looked vastly differFinally one day he announced as he did. Shella knew she must consider this. ling and Mrs. A. V. Douglass. H. Halloway.

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is children.

The great difficulty between athers and sons is that fathers are indifferent, are suspicious and are dictatorial, instead of being pals, nd confidential and comradely, he

octet, a men's octet, and the com- Misses Peggy Tompkins, Mary Grace Wilson and Mrs. Margaret

CONTESTS STAGED BY MESA SCOUTS

first and second, and G. Henry and Mickelwaite, of Laguna, third and fourth; baseball throw, Takeo and Clyde Casey. Irvine, second and third; Devore and Goff, Laguna, first and fourth.

In the girls' events 50 years 4 days.

Lowrey presented the gifts.

The invited guests were Mrs. E.

M. Gwin, Mrs. L. J. Hickman, Mrs.

E. Kreins, Mrs. T. Bowman, Miss and Survey presented the gifts.

COSTA MESA, April 25.—At the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 6, Willard Viele, patrol leader of the Rattlesnake patrol, was the chief speaker of the evening, telling of a trip that he and his patrol, when the girls' events took when

J. McLoney, Huntington leman, Oscar Kitto, Jerry Brown, served the 18 women present. Bo-Beach.

Mesdames Liles, W. W. Chance, ney. Troop Committeeman Frank were used in decoration by the

SAYS FATHERS NEW 4-H BAND OF COUNTY PROGRAM PROGRAM GIVEN

band made its first public appearance Monday night, when a program was presented for the meeting of the La Habra Farm Center at the Lowell joint school auditorium in

Cast Whittier.

Prof. Frank L. Barrows, of La June at the annual Farm Bureau PLACENTIA, April 25.—"Blocks and Chips" was the theme of an address the Rev. Frank M. Dowling presented Monday night at the close of a fathers' night and Educational week program at the Placentia Grammar school, given un-

He drew attention to the mis-fortune to both son and father when the father does not learn to PLAYS AT NEWPORT MIDWAY CITY PARTY

NEWPORT BEACH, April 25 .-

Miss Lucile directed the plays, Miss Amy Leith as co-hostess. Ruby Jones and Gail Green acted as ushers, Nancy Logan was stage manager. Esther Nielsen and Josephine Clouse had charge of re-

SHOWER IS HELD

work newly painted.

LA HABRA, April 25.—The new-Rhodes and Russell Granger and an y organized Orange County 4-H overture, "Assembly Hour" by the and made its first public appear- band.

TUSTIN, April 25. -- Approximately 325 was cleared at the public library benefit program prein defraying the expense of fitting ter of ceremonies, introducing the

ing Bee," written by Miss May Rose Borum and Mrs. E. R. Byrne was given, with the following tak-ing part: Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry MIDWAY CITY, Ajril 25.-Las Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rob aid, and suggested that if "fathers Over 100 people were attracted to Omiga club members were enter-inson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilso eep the confidence of their sons, the main auditorium of the local tained by Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mrs. C. A. Vanc community church on Saturday Mrs. B. L. Kirkham at a party Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Mrs. Fre Dean Hasson, husband of the program chairman of P.-T. A., predided. Preceding the talk, a group of presentations were given by the three schools, boys of Miss Lily Hansen's glee club of the Placentia school presenting an operetta, and school presentations were given by the defendence of the van Buren beld recently at the Van Buren beld recentl

> cal trio, composed of Miss Anna Mae Archer, 'cello: Ray Archer, local group, welcomed the guests. Meredith, Blanche Crabill, Leora piano, and Robert Forcey, violin: Mrs. Charles Robinson of Orange, Ferguson and Olive Woolever, Miss two vocal solos by Mrs. Elizabeth department secretary of Queen Ferguson also gave a reading in Leland, with Miss Audrey Pieper Esther work in the San Diego dis- Spanish. Others taking part in at the piano; and a song, "On the trict, planned the rally and intro-Spanish musical numbers, short Road to Mandalay," by the boys' duced Vivian Russell, president of talks and skits were Nathan King, quartet, consisting of Edgar Pan- the Newport society, who pre- Meredith Phoenix, Willeta Henkey, Bob Adams, Nelson Rogers sided. and Willard Stearns, with Miss Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Pasadena, dew, Ellen Bush, George Crabill, Alta Fisher as piano accompan-conference secretary of young peo- Pat Yriarte, Kenneth Reynolds

cards were played, with Mrs. Gus Irvine Used As high for women and men respectively, and second prizes going to Road Supply Base speaker of the evening, told of the streat need for schools, hospitals,

Y. Clubs In Barbecue Friday Night

Pioneer and Comrade clubs of the Northern Orange county Y. M. C. A. are planning to hold a joint meeting at the Emery ranch Friday night, according to announcemen of Archie Raitt, secretary manager. A barbecue supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by campfire program, which will be of a competitive nature, members of each club pre

senting a stunt. After camping out all night the boys will have a sports and games Saturday

Refreshments of home made work scheduled to be completed ty Davis, Paul Ledbetter, Cathercookles, coffee and tea were serv- before the conference year closes ine Moore, Edward Zerbe, Sedalia had charge of property.

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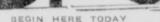
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piano solo. Mrs. Johnson, of Pasadena, the

Hope;" Dorts Glbson played a Continue Midway

SPOTLIGHT



high for women and men respect-

lent to Sheila now that she had that he was not going to work so give up the long, delightful even-

Lucetta Fields. Spanish pennants decorated the chool rooms and patio and Spanish pasteboard money was used at the concessions. Dorothy Schweitzer, Roy Smith and Lorball field, presented John Van-Tuyle and Earl Fanning as the ull; Bobby Jones, matador; Bruce

HIGH STUD

STAGE FIESTA

f the Brea-Olinda Union High

chool under the direction of Mrs.

Harriet Shadforth and Mrs. Olive

Pinney presented an all day Span-

Mrs. Ruth Roberts directed the

costuming and stage settings and

make-ups were in charge of A. E.

Thansler as the picadors.

derson, Melvin Barman, Billy Per-

Revival Service

fr. and Mrs. John Anderson..

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus IRVINE. April 25.—Because of gross of the South, and commendial vocal solo numbers were fea-

TONIGHT

Associated Chembers of Commerce; Placentia Legion halif, 6:30

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubbouse; 6:30 p. m.

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Buena Park Grand Avenue P. T. A.; Congregational church; 5: m.

Fulleton Royal Neighbors; 1. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

New Medical church; 6:53 p. m.

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(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Flora Beatty; 2 p. m.

Radio News

SURVEY SHOWS

Because of popular demand Dr that, beginning tonight, he will in- R

utes every Tuesday night. In addition to extending the time

KREG NOTES

cal music are scheduled for tonight evening's "best bets." These programs will go on the air at 7 and 5:30, Uncle Jim. 6 TO 7 P. M.

programs tonight at 6:15 o'clock. and will sing a group of popular

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Professor Elizabeth Brandeis, of the University of Wisconsin, and ernment is presented over an NBC nation-wide network including KECA and KFSD at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the National Advisory Council

The Fire Chief, Ed Wynn, will tost conclude his first year on the air when he broadcasts between 6:30 L

KMTR—Light Concert: 8:15, Gypsy Genda Farrell, blonde charmer of the films and Warner Brothers. First National contract star, will be guest of honor on Raymond Paige will offer a diversified mubroadcast, 6:30 to 2 o'clock tonight over KHJ when she is interviewed by Eleanor Barnes, noted coast, movie critic. In addition to the interview of Miss Farrell, Raymond Paige will offer a diversitief mubroadcast, 6:30 to 2 o'clock tonight over KHJ when she is interviewed by Eleanor Barnes, noted coast, 6:30 to 7 o'clock, Canada and Dalley"; 8:36, Mayer and Doubles's Stevedores; 8:15, Gypsy Stevedores; 9:15, G

Thrilling experiences from the life of James Norman Hall, author, who as a lieutenant in the famous Lafayette Escadrille, was shot down after bringing down an enemy plane, will be recalled durations of the life of James Norman Hall, author, who as a lieutenant in the famous Lafayette Escadrille, was shot down after bringing down an enemy plane, will be recalled durations of Life"; 9:30, Rafael keylong and the light of Agriculture and Zol. KECA — Bowl Hour, continued at the News; 8:30.

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KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFSD—Waltz Time; 9:30, Rafael where she visited with her parents.

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KFVD—Spanish program; 10:30, enemy plane, will be recalled dur-ing the broadcast of Lives at Stake KTM-"D ing the broadcast of Lives at Stake R over an NBC network including

The "contrast program" which Dr. Walter Damrosch and his NBC Symphony Orchestra will present Cards.

| Geles concert. KFWB—Art Pabst, et al; 9:30, Chestra. | Symphony Orchestra will present | Cards | Marion | Mansfield; | KFI—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arnat 7:30 tonight over an NBC network including KGO and KFSD mony of the works of two great Russian composers, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky. The Russian to 10:15.

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:15—The Santa Ana Hotel and Cate present Brick and Gene.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:30—Concert Program.
7:30—The Foura Happy Brothers.
8:00—Baseball News.

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8:15—Popular Presentation.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933 9:00-Little Church of the Wild-

wood.

9:30—Concert Program.

10:00—Foreign Missions Period.

10:15—Selected Recordings.

10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:00—Popular Presentation. 11:45—El Rey Cafe Program P. M. 12:00—Chandu, the Magician. 2:15-Late News. 2:30-Selected Recordings.

:00—Shoppers' Guide. :30— New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

1:40—Concert Program.

2:30—Popular Presentation.

3:30—Selected Classics.

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program.

4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 TO 5 P. M.

KMTR — Musical Memories, 4:30.
lecords; 4:45, Sing Song Girl.
KFI—Organ. 4:45, Baron Keyes.
KMPC—Over Back Fence; 4:15,
lecords; 4:45, Talk.
KIEV—Records, 4:30, Foster Sisers; 4:35, Records.
KHJ—Tiny Newland; 4:15, U. S. C.
Trolan period; 4:30, Keyboard Impressions, 4:45, Roundup.

KMPC-Piano; 5:30, Gloom Chas-S.
KKIJ—Musical Album; 5:30, Charlie ing; 5:45. Maude and Cousin Bill.
KFWB—Records; 5:15. Nip and lek with Jeanne Dunne and Bert ske; 5:30, Records; 5:45 Nip and lok, Billie Lowe, Bob Shafer.
KFVD—Roundup Revue, contind: 5:30, Studio Program.
KNX — Records; 5:15, Crockett ountaineers; 5:45. Chandu

R—Santaella's Dinner Music; Twilight Melodies: 6:30, Tone 6:45, "Eight Ball and Uncle ly California days.

KELW—Riders of Rio Grande.
KHJ—McCarthy Girls; 6:15, Tommy McLaughlin, Andre Kostelantetz Orchestra; 6:30, California Melodies, Ray Paige's Orchestra.
KFWB—News Flashes: 6:05, Nipland Tuck. 6:15, Price Dunlavy, orman.

Live daughter will talk on California history. The musical entertainment will be provided by entertainment will be provided by entertainment from the Mission Play.

Election of officers will be held with the polls open from 11 a. m.

The Four Happy Brothers will entertain with old time and hill shift bross. Trice 6:30, Carry King; 6:45, Growin Up. KRKD—Sally Coy, Harry Geise, Shift bross. Trice 6:30, Curley La Shift Bross. Trice 6:30, Curley La Rose, Erwing's Band.

Rose, Erwing's Band.

Kirl Organi 6:15, Phil Harris:

Anaheim Police Notes

KECA—Homer Canfield; 7:15, Re-ords; 7:30, Hollywood Bowl Hour; os Angeles Junior College A-Capel

Sen Bernie,
KTM—"Do You Know?"; 9:30,
Ranch Boys, to 10:30.
RHJ—Sam Coslow, Ray Paige's
Prochestra; 9:15, Buccaneers; 9:30,
Iniversity of California at Los Angeles concert.

KGFJ—Phil Harris; 11:30, Gus Arihelm.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra;
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11:30, Records.

KHJ—Bob Holman's Orchestra.

KHVB—George Hamilton's Orchestra.

KFVD—Records; 11:30, Dance Orchestra.

Russian composers, Tenakovsky and Stravinsky. The Russian baritone, Max Panteleuff, director of the Russian Grand Opera company in America, will be heard during the program.

to 10:15.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KMTR—Salvator Santaella; 10:15, Stepping Stones.

KFI—10:15, Phil Harris.

KTM—Ranch Boys; 10:30, Pete pontrelli's Orchestra.

KHJ—News Reports; 10:15, Ted Josef Lhevinne, internationally Fio-Rito. KFWB — News Flashes; 10:05; renowned concert planist, will George Hamilton's Orchestra.

Anaheim News

CHURCH PLANS ELECTION IS HELD ANAHEIM, April 25 .- Mrs. H. D. Book section of the Ebell club for

founding of the German hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. G. Hilleary, Mrs. Holly Markle and century ago an elaborate cele-tion has been planned for Fri-at the church, with the Rev. The election followed the Bollinger, C. A. Priesing, John in the near future and will com-

Spaeth, R. Zurbuchen, R. W. Tau-tenhan, Henry C. Jacoby, F. W. Elger and F. Brinkmeyer.

The morning session, culminating in a basket luncheon at the Presbyterian church, will include a f the pastor, prayers by Rev. A. ugmeier, devotions by the Rev.

by the Rev. C. Meyer and a his- the May I dinner dance will be held give a five-minute talk recalling morning and 14 members turned their own experiences while serv- out for the practice.

he Rev. E. A. Lacour at a praise included piano numbers by service, the Rev. R. Blume will Lois Smith and William Hampton sing a solo and the Rev. Mr. Jan- of Fullerton, students of Mrs nusch will give the benediction. clock the evening session will Second Street.

Illustrated lecture, congratulations will be made to the church by a member of the Ministerial Union, Miss Margaret Wells will sing a solo, the Anaheim Male Chorus will render several numbers and a prelude will be played by Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Cline, of Placentia, Miller. will be the speaker and as a nawith the polls open from 11 a. m. more definite plans can be ar-

mont High School Band; 6:45, "The In-Laws".

KECA—"Deadline" play; 6:30, Pasadena Major Athletic Association program; 6:45, Howard Langley.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KMTR — Schoolday Sweethearts, duet; 7:15, Dance Orchestra; 7:30, Parade of Cities.

KFSD—7:30, Damrosch Symphony.

KFSD—7:30, Loyce Whiteman, Roger Penn's Orchestra.

KELW — Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, Spanish Program.

KHJ—Barn Dance Varieties: 7:30 and battery, Homer Gray of the Buena Park district, was arraigned before the Anaheim justice court was made by Frederick W. Stenning. Trial was set by Judge Henry Kuchel for May '7 at 9 a. m. and the defendant was released on a Stool bail.

Floyd Richards of La Habra paid Cornell and Mrs. Maxing Bryte.

con. Archie; 7:15. Miles of Melody; rera was found in his possession.

KFAC—Dance Orchestra; 7:30, Pariotic Program; 7:45, Burr McInnight at the carnival grounds.

when he broadcasts between 6:30 Los Angeles Junior Conego and 7 o'clock tonight over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI.

Los Angeles Junior Conego ANAHEIM, April 25.—Mrs. L. B. KMTR—Light Concert; 8:15, Gypsy Serenaders; 8:30, Dusky Stevedores; Easton and daughter, Miss Honor Easton, of South Palm street, re-

KFVD-Spanish program; 10:30, Records.

KNX—Back Home Hour.

KGFJ—Hjalmer Helwing's Orchestra; 10:30, Symphonic Program, Re-

KFVD—Records; 11:30, Dance Orchestra.

KNX—Dance Orchestra.

KGFJ—Louis Meyer's Orchestra.

KFAC—Four Rythms; 11:15, Studio Program; 11:30, Earl Burtnett's Orchestra.

12 MIDNIGHT

KTM—Records to 4.

KGFJ—Records

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Meyer, J. Schneider, F. H. Hilmer, William Kohlenberger, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Walls on James and William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, F. H. Hilmer, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, F. H. Hilmer, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, F. H. Hilmer, William Rogatzky, C. F. Kuhnle, C. Schleider, W. Schle

sic by Mrs. Ralph Eby and the Mori was initiated into the 20-30 The afternoon session, opening ing held in the Knights of Pythias club last night at the dinner meet-

ry of the founding of the church in the Concordia club next Monday Following a roll call of the the club, only. The baseball team mer ministers each present will held its first practice Sunday

Luncheon Held

BREA, April 25 .- The Lina circle, social unit of the Brea chapter of Eastern Star, met recently with Mrs. C. O. Harvey. The hours were devoted to a so

Julia Lathrop

(Continued from Page 10)

Mrs. Grace Wolffe's low 7th

W — Mme. Reinhart; 7:30, a Program.
—Barn Dance Varieties; 7:30, a \$100 fine yesterday in the recorder's court when he was found gullty of drunk driving.

(B—"Girl Behind Music Countbeanne Dunne; 7:15, "Kroonsier on Golf," "Kroonsier on Gol

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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The Rev. Mr. Brinkmeyer will plags, that are needed at the Orfficiate at the memorial service, ange County hospital. The program Following a basket luncheon in "Hungarian Rapsody" by Lizst and he Presbyterian church at 5:30 a special arrangement of "Forty-

By O. E. S. Circle

ial time and needlework. Ta-

hostess were Mesdames Lina chapter; Myrtle Clayton, Luella ANAHEIM, April 25.—Featuring Wakeman, Verna Bales, Rosalind Wakeman, Verna Bales, Rosalind Jackson, Rosalie Williams, Lettie Ebell club will meet on May 1 at the Anaheim city park at 12:45 mon. Notice Hume, Eva Jarvis. Margaret Lemo'clock for a luncheon followed by Lilian Peterkin, Maude Sayles, Esa musical program typical of ear-ther Gale, Nettie Negley, Nellie Crowell, Lena Kinsler and Ella

Make Text Books

KGFJ—Organ; 6:15, Phil Harris; 6:20, Norm Harriord's sports; 6:45, Radio Civic League...

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Belmont High School Band; 6:45, "The lin-Laws".

KFEC—William Police Notes grade class members are making their own text books for English grammar. These books common thin-Laws".

ANAHEIM, April 25.—Pleading lish grammar. These books consist of all the subjects studied and better the properties of the subjects studied and the su

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

April 25, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about unchanged to a somewhat firmer tendency in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK—
Pinnacle, Upland 2.90 2.70 2.40 2.55 2.60 2.60
Paul Neyron, LaVerne 2.25 2.20 2.45 2.46 2.50 2.35
BOSTON— Victoria Riverside 2.75 2.75 2.40 2.50 2.55 2.60 2.55 2.65 Mansion of Piru, Piru, 2.60 2.35 2.40 2.45 2.60 2.50 2.75 2.75 DETROIT—
Red C Covnia 2.65 2.25 2.80 2.40 2.65 2.25 2.25 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.45 2.40 Parrot, Pomona
ST. LOUIS—
Paul Neyron LaVerne 2.50 2.40 2.40 2.45 2.40 2.45 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.25 2.25 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.40 2.50

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems.
Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, April 25. 13 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 975

The Board of Trustees of the City Santa Ana ordains as follows: SECTION 1. That Section 3 of rdinance No. 972, reading as fol-

lemons.

Navels

Lotus OK X Imp \$2.40; Monogram Imp OK \$2.20; Mupu VCIT \$2.50; Mupu Imp VCIT \$2.50; Mupu S2.50; Marquita RIV \$2.15; Highway S2.50; Marquita RIV \$2.15; Highway S2.50; Stag ACG \$2.20; El Camino SA \$2.40; Monogram Imp OK \$2.20; Superine RIV \$2.55; Lotus Imp OK \$2.40; Monogram Imp OK \$2.20; Superine RIV \$2.55; Blue Globe RIV \$2.50; Miramonte OK \$2.20; Red C COV \$2.40; Miramonte OK \$2.20; Red C COV \$2.40; Miramonte OK \$2.25; Lotus GT CO \$3.60; Brilliant GT CO \$3.15; Rough Diamond VC \$2.56; Serra SDF \$4.25; Seabourd SDF \$3.25. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 972, REGULATING THE CLOSING HOURS OF THE OFFICES OF THE CITY HALL.

BOSTON, April 25.—10 cars of navels, 1 car sweets, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lemons.

on both navels and lemons.

Navels

El Camino SA \$2.45; Hawk SA \$1.90; Princess QX \$2.50; Corona Lily QX \$2.05; San Luis RH X (Sweets) \$2.00; Violet DM \$.240; Homer QX \$2.20; Starlight OK \$2.35; Padre OK \$2.10; Lochinvar GBA \$2.40; Corona GBA \$2.15; Realization \$2.40; Robusta \$2.10; A A RH \$2... Chanti-cleer RH \$2.46; Blue Globe RIV \$2.46 Stork SA \$2.25.

Med. Sweets: Realization \$2.10.

Lemons

Alta Loma Blue OK 4.05; Red \$2.70 PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on 216s and smballer, easier on balance. Lemons

Red C COV \$2.25; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.80; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.40; Fuchsia LAV \$1.90; Volunteer SA \$2.25.

Wonderland SDF \$4.20. Glendora GF \$4.20.

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—2 cars of navels, 1 car Jaffas, 1 car sweets and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, doing better on lemons.

Navels
Stag ACG \$2.30; Parrot SA \$2.35.

Sweets
Red Mule WFG \$2.10;
Century SF G \$1.85.

Jaffas
Rev ST \$2.10.

Shamrock NOOR \$3.70; Caledonia NO OR \$3.00. Rey ST \$2.10. ST. LOUIS, April 25.—6 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best grades, lower on balance. Lemon market

Paul Neyron LAV \$.245; Optima OK \$2.35; Red Ridinghood SD \$2.40; Pueblo SA \$2.30; Granada \$2.25; Don Quixote \$2.15; Athlete SA \$2.25. Lemons: Sunset QX \$2.60.

DETROIT, April 25 .- 5 cars of navels, 1 car seedlings, and 1 car lem-ons. Navel market easier on 126s to 150s, steady balance. Lemon market easier best grades, about steady

choice.

Red C COV \$2.35; Idyllwild RIV \$2.10; Glendora Home GF \$2.40; Geyser OK \$2.40; Big Horn OK \$2.10; Golden Rule RIV \$2.45.

Seedlings: Violet DM \$2.06.
Lemons
Reliable NO OR \$4.25.

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Estate of Thomas James Trenery, also known as Thomas James Ternery, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Thomas James Trenery, also known as Thomas James Ternery, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at its place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1933. BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the Estate of Thomas James Trenery, also known as Thomas James Trenery, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, ceased.

M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor,
Room 2, Bank of America Bidg.,
116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana,
California.

Legal Notice

at ten o'clock A. M., of said day. I will proceed to sell in front of the court house door, South Entrance, in the City of Santa Ana, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, ciaim and interest of said defendant, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs.

costs.
GIVEN, under my hand this 10th
day of April, 1933.
LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff.
FORGY, REINHAUS & FORGY,
Santa Ana, Calif.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

S. M. DAVIS, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ORDINANCE NO. 974

N ORDINANCE FIXING THE PLACE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordains as follows:
SECTION 1. That 203 North Broadway, 215-217-219 West Second Street, and all that part of the Santora Building located on the Northeast corner of Second Street and Broadway, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, is fixed as the meeting place of the Board of Trustees, commonly known as the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, SECTION 2. An emergency is because fact that the City Hall of the City of Santa Ana, which was severely damaged during the earthquake shocks commencing on March 10, 1933, and continuing to the present date, has been condemned and 1s being torn down. It has therefore teen found necessary to secure other offices for the City of Santa Ana in order that the Board of Trustees may be able to carry on the work of said City. This ordinance shall therefore take effect immediately upon its adoption.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and approval of this ordinance, and cause the same to be published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana California.

The foregoing ordinance is any

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 17th day of April, 1933.
PAUL B. WITMER,
President of the Board of Trustees.

City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

1 HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular adjourned meeting of the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. held on the 10th day of April, 1933, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held on the 17th day of April, 1933, by the following vote, to-wit: AYES. Trustees: Paul B. Witmer, E. G. Warner, Wm. Penn, A. C. Hasenjaeger, and A. F. Le Gaye. NOES, Trustees: None.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Ordinance No. 972, reading as follows:

"Section 3. All offices in the City Hall, excepting the Police Department, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, shall be kept open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. for five (5) days a week, viz., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, legal holidays excepted."

is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 3. All offices in the City Hall, excepting the Police Department, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, shall be kept open between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. for five days a week, namely, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, legal holidays excepted." SECTION 2. An emergency is hereby declared to exist owing to the fact that in order to carry ou an economy program among the em NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS
Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, State of California, will receive bids up to the Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, State of California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 o'clock, P. M., May Ist, 1933, for the purchase of the following described real property, situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Ten (10) and the North half (N½) of Lot Seven (7) of the Resubdivision of Block Seven (7) of the Resubdivision of Block Seven (7) of the Original Town of Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5, page 46 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

No bid of less than Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) cash, lawful money of the United States, will be considered.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids and agrees to furnish the successful bidder with SECTION 2. An emergency is hereby declared to exist owing to the fact that in order to carry out the carry of the policy of the City of Santa Ana, it has been found necessary to change the hours of the offices of the City Hall, with the exception of the Police Department as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, We do not as a visual content of the City Hall, with the exception of the Police Department, shall be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturday, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock moon, and this ordinance is necessary to carry out said economy program. This ordinance shall therefore take effect immediately upon its adoption.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and approval of this ordinance, and cause the same to be published three times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, California.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 17th day of April, 1933.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. I hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, held on the 10th day of April, 1933, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees sheld on the 17th day of April, 1933, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, Trustees: Paul B. Witmer, E. G. Warner, Wm. Penn, A. C. Hasenjaeger, and A. F. Le Gaye.

NOES, Trustees: None.

ABEENT, Trustees: None.

ABEENT, Trustees: None.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

The City Councils of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids and agrees to furnish the successful bidder with a deed and also with a Policy of Title Insurance with a liability limited to the amount of sale insuring the title to the hereinbefore described property to be vested in the City of Santa Ana free from all incumbrances.

Dated April 14th, 1933.

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS
Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than my-self. CLYDE E. GUNN.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, Engine No.

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OLDSMOBILE Coach, Engine No. C17271, Ser. No. 1277, 1932 lic. No. 8Y7936 is to be sold at Public Auction May 6, 1933 at 10 a. m., 102 N. Sycamore St., Signed, Grand Central Garage, lien holder.
FORD Coupe, eng. No. 3882509, is to be sold at Public Auction May 6, 1933 at 11 a. m. at 1235 W. 6th St., Signed, F. C. Pope, lien holder.

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WANTED-Model A Ford. Pay cash for reasonable buy. 1211 E. 6th.

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YOUNG LADY to work for board, room and \$6.00 mo. cash, while taking course in Orange Co., Business College. Ph. 960, or call at College office.

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14 Help Wanted - Male 20 Money to Loan SALESMEN, you can make 75c per hour easy. Call at 1430 West 4th for particulars.

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17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

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QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will
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F-litori-1 Features

This past week has been "Financial Independ-

There has been no institution of modern ciety than have the life insurance companies. surance in force today in the United States tal of the country. It amounts to \$100,000,000, ooo. It has been built up in part, by adding to life insurance the theory of investment possibilities, and many have invested in life insurance because of the accrued value of the policy, enabling the insured to borrow when in need, as well as to have paid-up insurance for the bal-

There is no question during the past two or three years that this has been a tremendous boon to many borrowers. But as they have As Ambassador to England, he was a "bull in exercised this right, they have reduced, of a China shop" over there, and an embarrasscourse, and the insurance companies, just like ment at home. Stories of his practical jokes banks, have found themselves tied up with their were too painful to dwell upon. investments with a decreasing valuation upon their security. No financial institution has teachers, who have gone without their pay for companies. But even they cannot do the im-

protection against withdrawals, while possibly surance companies had confined themselves to all demands without protective legislation. It is very probable that with the increased valuation on securities, and with rising values, and certainly with the slightest degree of inflation, most of the companies will be in prime condi-

But we hope the insurance companies will cease to attempt to carry on in the future as investment or loaning propositions. This does not at all go to the point of the value and need of life insurance. The foundations of its financing are thoroughly sound.

The need, as met by life insurance, which is created by the losing of the breadwinner of the home, has been of untold value to millions of families, to widows, to the children who have as thoroughly trained, able leaders of society The conditions through which we have passed have emphasized many things, and all of us should use greater discretion in whatever we Schools do with our money hereafter. Life insurance has proved a worthy trustee.

BRAIN FOR THE NEEDY

on interpretations of physical education at New York University recently that mind is entirely ual dynamos and a distribution system vastly payrolls for the jobholders, interference is wargreater than all the lines of communication now ranted. And when the school system is assaulted in existence. Investigations made by himself seekers, assailed for selfish ends by an organized and his assistants have shown that the brain minority, the people should step in. emits short-wave and infra-red radiations which protoplasm and these electrons set up the electric current responsible for all our thinking and fending that trust.

The adrenal gland, Dr. Crile says, is the power station for the brain and its properties can be replenished from the gland of a sheep when they give out. It would seem that this fact having been established, the brain is now on a wonders science has done for us will soon be placed the relief of not having to "suffer fools other disagreeable personal matters such as bad teeth which can be remedied if the individua! has the proper regard for the impression he agriculture and forestry, according to the Record, makes on his associates.

But there is a catch in the matter, yet. We all know that there are many people with good brains who do not know how to use them. Dr. Crile in his talk said that a teacher must be regarded as an electro-chemical engineer whose assignment is the construction of an infinitely delicate and complicated mechanism that will govern the action and the behavior of the pupil according to the requirements of civilized man. In other words it may become an easy matter to have enough brain but one will still not pass for an intelligent human being unless one learns how to use and control the brain.

DEFYING ORGANIZED MINORITIES

It has always been dangerous for one seeking election to office to fly in the face of organ- years ago by Irvin S. Cobb. many laws on our books fail to rally public sentiment behind them.

official who can drive through these organized burning deck with his feet getting hotter and hotter minorities, and lead the country in the way it was no intellectual loss to the world when the ship should go. According to the Washington cor- at last went down. respondent of the New York World-Telegram, President Roosevelt has defied, more than any of the presidents of the last twelve years, the organized minorities who have succeeded in imposing their power over the majority.

hands. But evidently President Roosevelt is man can pay to his wife. not thinking of his political life. He seems "Oh, Mr. Choate," gushed a young thing, "what to be determined to carry out the principles would you like to be if you could come back to which he announced during his campaign.

LIFE INSURANCE A PROVED BOON it may be that he feels that by that time all those of the organized minorities will have forgotten about these measures now taken. That ence Through Life Insurance Week," designatis the lower view of the matter. But those ed by the National Association of Life Under- who are nearest Mr. Roosevelt, and that includes the men of the press with hardly an exception, maintain that he never thinks of his times that has filled a greater need in our so- political future these days. He feels that he has a duty to his country to perform, and he is They have grown in a remarkable way in the going to perform it to the best of his ability. If the people approve, he will be pleased. If they do not, he still has the consciousness that equals not less than one-third of the total capi- he honestly tried to serve the whole people. And that is by no means a small satisfaction,

THE SHOCKING GENERAL DAWES BECOMES DISAGREEABLE

General Charles Dawes was rather amusing ver here when he cursed at a Senate hearing. Hell 'n Maria" Dawes was tolerable to a nation, so sickened by the exposures of the Ohio gang activities that it was ripe for a laugh,

But when he curses a band of school been as conservatively run as the life insurance months, he himself becomes a curse. Those people who regard as "red radical" people who hold, a demonstration, and protest when they The consequence has been that protection has are without pay or without jobs, are probably been afforded them as it has the banks, and this not stirred by the news of the event in Chicago. People all over the land have been impaon behalf of the weaker companies, applies to tient with the forbearance of the school teachall. There is no question but what if the iners, as they have gone without their pay in Chicago, which has been despoiled by racketeers their original purpose, that of life insurance, and thieves, Capone, Thompson, and Insull. they would have had no difficulty in meeting Caught between the corruption in Chicago and their duty to the children who, except for the sacrifice of the teachers, would be without schooling, the teachers have stood much, too much.

It ill becomes anyone to be impatient and discourteous with them, much less General Dawes. If he were a more intelligent man he would have learned to bear heckling with good grace, for in England people who have any aspirations politically must learn to bear it and if the occasion warrants, enjoy it.

'In Politics'

San Diego Union It is not true that the schools ought to be put be received an education, and to many who stand youd the reach of "political influence." It is not true that the schools ought to be isolated from the American scheme and rendered unresponsive to the will of the people.

What is true-and every observance of Public week ought to emphasize it-is that our political interference with the schools ought to serv education, not hamper it.

Our schools are not perfected agents of the purposes they are maintained to serve, and there are points where school conditions demand interference.

The people of this community ought to interfere,

by the lawful means placed at their command whenever any faction in or out of the schools Dr. George W. Crile, director of the Cleve- threatens the honest objectives of education. They land Clinic, told the fourth annual conference ought to interfere whenever schools and the school system are subverted to serve anything other than

the education of their children. When schools are built for civic display, interproduct of electricity, manufactured in the ference is right and proper. When schools are built brain by a power system of generation and dis- to fatten a jerrybuilder's bankroll or to supply a tribution, consisting of four quadrillion individ- When the school system is corrupted to maintain

The schools belong to the people. It is the peo cause the ejection of electrons from the brain ple's job to see that the schools are efficiently maintained, serving their honest purpose-and "political interference" is the people's weapon for de-

The schools are in politics-must be and should be. The people of this republic are in politics, too.

Frank

The Oakland Tribune Occasionally the Congressional Record lives up to mechanical basis and that along with all the its reputation for unconscious humor. That the lawmakers in Washington have been busy this session is realized. They have also been effective and often, on their own admission, they have answered the apgladly." Stupidity will be placed with some peal of the nation for action by giving their "eye" votes to measures which they had had no occasion to read or study.

In the hearing before the Senate committee on this exchange took place "Senator Thomas (of Oklahoma)-Did you submit

this plan to the House? "Representative Shoemaker (of Minnesota)-No Senator; we did not get a chance to offer any changes at all on this bill while it was in the House "Mr. Thomas-Then what do you think of this

"Mr. Shoemaker-I consider it a monstrosity. "Senator Capper (of Kansas)-Did you vote against it in the House?

"Mr. Shoemaker-Oh, no, I voted for it. I had to vote for something."

There is frankness here, whether or not there are

Hotfoot As A Moron San Francisco Chronicle

A professor in Baltimore says that while the boy in Mrs. Hemans' poem "Casabianca" may have been a model of filial obedience, he was a moron just the same. A similar discovery was noted some ized minorities. That is the reason why so budge because his father had told him to stay there, so he "stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled." Mr. Cobb, in a critical review of school book poetry, ventured the opinion that a It is refreshing, therefore, to find a public boy who had no better sense than to stand on a

Living Again

- San Francisco Chronicle -Clarence Darrow thinks one ordinary lifetime is enough for a man. He would not, he says, care to This requires political courage. An official live another. Yet Joseph Choate, when asked a who acts thus takes his political life in his land. But avidently President Rossavelt is

earth again after death?"

"Mrs. Choate's second husband," was the instan He has nearly four years ahead of him. And taneous reply

Before He Gets Too Hungry



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT IT?

In the days when our ancestors had to step out At the earliest crack of the dawn

To harvest the oats And look after the shoats

Till the last streak of sunlight was gone As well as to garner the wheat and the rye, To hoe the potatoes and beans,

Had they known that some day Such work would be done by machines.

They'd have shouted "Horray!"

The age of invention at last came along: The tractor was hitched to the plough And it needed scant toil To extract from the soil

The food for the horse and the cow. The farmer no longer need rise from his bed

From the earth he could glean Ten times what his granddad had done.

Today he has freedom and leisure and ease, And abundance of time for repose, But he finds but small charm

In conducting his farm, For no one will buy what he grows. Some way must be found to afford him relief-Both farmers and statesmen allow-To lighten his load.

And make easy his road, But nobody seems to know how.

GAME LADS

And all the Chinese have to say is, "Can happen!

LOOKING AHEAD

We're working hard to make the future a safe place for our

children. Posterity is just around the corner. (Copyright, 1933. By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

The beer people shouldn't care. Where there is no drinking on the premises there will be none on the house "An enemy could cripple us without a declaration of war." says a navy man. Probably by offering us securities.

The sad thing about a war is that there's no provision for hanging those who left the nation without defenses That is, aircraft can sink battleships if the ships

iderate enough to appear only in good flying weather. The trouble seems to be that anybody slick enough to fool suckers is also slick enough to fool juries.

SO PEOPLE THINK BETTER AFTER EATING. AND SOME OF THEM EVEN THINK THEM-SELVES BETTER AFTER EATING AT CER-TAIN PLACES.

How pleasant is the sound of the hammer when it's working nails insteads of leaders. There's one way to disarm gangsters. Let the wife of a machine gun victim win a \$50,000 suit against the firm that pro-

Try to be somebody. Babe Ruth gets \$10,000 for playing ball and \$42,000 for being Babe Ruth.

AMERICANISM: Passing laws to enrich the few at the expense of the many; wondering why the many must be fed by taxing the few.

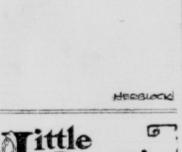
vided the gun.

Nature compensates all, and the college graduate feels conentedly superior to his boss who quit at the eighth grade Colleges help. By the time a fellow works his way through,

he has ability enough to succeed anyway. An idealist is a man who would uplift heathen by teaching them trigonometry before they learn to count. YOU AREN'T REALLY A CELEBRITY UNTIL

YOU QUIT ANSWERING LETTERS THAT DON'T ENCLOSE STAMPS. Never yet has a wicked nation failed to heed the pious advice of another nation free of sins. The middle class is the one that has brains enough to be

ashamed of national policies it hasn't the power to change. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I ALWAYS GET SUSPICIOUS," SAID THE SUCKER, "WHEN THEY BEGIN TO FLATTER ME."



Bennys

Note Book

with Mary Watkins on account of tawking about diffrent subjecks such as candy being cheeper and money being scarcer to buy it with of some people's eyes. and Mary Watkins said, O my. just look at that big bully teasing fear to the hearts of the children to do and how to do it.

Meening some tuff looking kid n a red sweater holding a skipoing rope behind his back so some hat's dreadful.

to get in a fite with that guy, he they know who is boss." would lick me one handed. And Poor children, and poorer teach-

away from the little gerl and laffing at her, and I pulled my cap of understanding. away down and went up to him, skipping rope, what's you think child who is trying to do so ony having fun.

quick wawked away before he had safe if your eyes are not upon time to decide he was insulted, him. When he says, "Now," and and Mary Watkins said, O Benny shows you the clean plate or the hat wasn't anything.

thawt it was necessery.

In the Long Ago From The Pegister Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 25, 1919 Having gone through five major

pattles in France without a scratch Captain Pike of El Centro, released from service at Camp Kearmy on the previous day, received reatment at Santa Ana hospital for injuries sustained when a Ford which he was riding turned ten miles below San Juan Capistrano. I. F. Hart, also of El Centro, driver of the car, had more from rust. serious injuries and was expected to remain at the hospital for several days.

Increasing the annual salary of the island of Montre the Rev. G. N. Greer by \$240 was one of the actions taken at the annual business meeting of the Reformed Presbyterian church. Rethe action of the moon's gravity. As the earth turns around, the moon the moon in the ocean ports showed the church treasury attracts the water in the ocean to be in a flourishing condition, and raises a bulge in it. This with contributions averaging over bulge is the tide. \$41 a year per member.

Lieutenant Fay Wright, Santa

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



HELPING THE BUDGET MAKERS

Yesterday I said that I do not are told, in one breath, that the onsider it treason to the budget buying power of the period must markers to emphasize the grave be increased, ernment in the present economic

have made for such indispensable hampered discussion of those forces and institutions upon the full an public service as education.

The great army of laymen who effective functioning of which the are serving on the governing physical health, intellectual dis boards of schools, colleges, universities, libraries, hospitals, and the future depend. ing ends meet.

The Banquo's ghost of insuffient public income persistently aunts their consideration of imerative public expenditures.

cedentedly distracting atmosphere. economics, They are caught in the cross-fire a poison in the nation's vitals. of irrational demands for increasing public expenditures and to save its credit if it lose equally irrational demands for de- civilization? creasing public expenditures. They Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn

dangers confronting education and breath, that the buying power the other social enterprises of gov- government must be decreased. If, in this distracting atmosphere they are to balance public bud-Today let me say in more de- gets without unbalancing the life tail why I see no inconsistency in of community, state and nation the pleas I have made for im-

cipline, and spiritual stability of kindred social institutions, on city To prosecute such discussion, in councils, in state legislatures, and the midst of the direct fiscal difin Congress are facing almost in- ficulties that have confronted govsurmountable difficulties in mak- ernment in this generation, is no treason to the budget makers bu

cooperation with them. Indeed, the highest cooperation we can give to the men and wo These laymen, charged with the tion of public funds is to hold s guardianship of basic public ser- high that all may see the banne vices, must function in an unpre- of those values that lie beyon A thousand and one competing de- least afford to lose, the values mands beat about their desks. Without which prosperity will prove

For what shall it profit a people



"DON'T LOOK"

Watching eyes distress children. he is going to do it all right. Take Eyes can carry a blight in their your eyes off him. He is restles gaze, or a blessing. That de- under their watchful gaze. He is ends upon what their owner intends. Eyes do not act under their afraid that you are own direction. There is a thought "Be careful. behind every glance, maybe a pur- close to the line." pose. The eyes obey the will and much on." aw her ahead of me, and we was convey the thought of the mind without ever a wink of doubt. That Let me show you." "I thought yo without ever a wink of doubt. That could do something. You're to some people's eyes.

I know a teacher who strikes Give him th ejob. Tell him wha in her classes by fixing her glance, you have to say while cold, steely, cruel, upon them the moment they enter her room. All look away while he goes to work gladness fades out of their faces. How would you like to have ping rope behind his back so sold gladness rades out of their two little gerl couldn't get it, and Their movements are heavy with dread. Their woices are dull and while you tried to do your best was now to you? you'd make him stop that, I think hushed. "They're not going to give on a job that was new to you dreadful.
thinking, Heck, I dont want phantly. "One look from me and running fire of commen

Benny Potts, you dont mean to affection and understanding and blunderer, would it? Please, reay you're afraid of that big bully, comfort in their glance. The member not to look, not to watch Mary Watkins said, and I said, I teacher or parents who uses them like a cat after a mouse. Chilshould say not, or any other big to subdue children, to carry fear dren can't stand it. bully either. And I thawt, O well, to their hearts, is making a misheck, even if I get a smack in take that is going to cost them the face, what of it, a smack in dearly in terms of affection later the face aint the end of the werld. on. Nobody can live without love And the tuff looking guy was and that sort of thing kills love. still keeping the skipping rope Children turn from such eyes to others in which there is the light

But that is not what I want to saying, Hay, what's you doing bring out in this article. I want to say a word for the timid little you're doing? Saying it as tuff thing for the first time. Maybe as anything but feeling nedviss he is trying to feed himself. Or inside and shaky outside, and the perhaps he is learning to write tuff looking kid said, Well what's and has to make a big A on his a matter, she's my sister aint she? paper for the teacher to see. "Don't and I said, Well what if she is, look," he pleads. "Til call you it's her skipping rope so go ahead when I am ready." You shield and give it to her, and he said, your eyes and he hurries to get Well dont get sore about it, we're the job finished. He looks up anx-And he handed it to her, and I are still not looking. He feels iously now and then to see if you you're so brave, and I said, O, finished letter, you must be joy-And I wawked as fast as she yond measure. Then he is happy. would wawk till I felt safe again. He will try again and again, and Proving lots of fite pickers would by and by, when success is cerproberly be apologizers if they tain, he will forget to tell you not to look. He will ask you to watch him. Now he wants applause for his effort and skill and achievement. Before that he was begging for mercy in his infirmity and weakness.

you struggled with a difficult task? said, O, I guess they're just play- er. Eyes were never meant for know that your critic was expert No more can I. Can you? (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)



returns. Whem!

Here and There

A lump of fresh burnt lime in fleet trout and salmon are turtle on the state highway about the drawer or case in which they match for his skill. are kept will preserve steel articles

When you tell a child to do

omething take for granted that

There are 13,630 retail stores height. and 4296 service establishments on the island of Montreal and Jesus

The rain-crow, whose cries are A drive was under way to reg- supposed to forecast rain, is not

ister every voter of Orange county that they might be qualified to

Noctiluca are the best known of the microscopic animals that cause the sea to glow at night.

Twenty gold and silver mines in

vote on June 10 on the proposed The otter is the most expert of Ontario produced \$3,934,183 worth county harbor bonds.

All animal fishermen. Even the of "pay dirt" in November, 1982.

Australian eucalyptus trees are

Canada shipped 224,838 pounds

of poultry to the British Isles be-

tween April and September, 1932, a 400 per cent increase over 1931.

The best panama hats are made in Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela.

larger than California's big trees. They often exceed 450 feet in